Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Fair and continued warm tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Forty-seventh Year. Number 130

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1930

Three C

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Sixty-Third Council of Religious Education To Be Here June 12.

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The convention is expected to be one of the finest ever held in this county.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haddox of Fairview-ave announce the birth of a son, June 3.

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Many Legatees In Estate Valued At $35,500—Judge Curtain Executor.

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Ellen Harman, a sister, $1,000; Kathryn Harman Wright, a niece, $3,000; Minnie Cutright, wife of Elmer Cutright, Chillicothe, $2,000; Miss Birdie Weaver, Circleville, $100; Nellie Shotts Cordray, $2,000, Albert Krimmel, a brother, $3,000; Dudley Krimmel, a brother, $3,000; Mary Evans Wilder, Circleville, $1,000; Anna Brown, wife of T. W. Brown, Circleville, $500, Mary Ellen Wright, $5,000, Mary Shoults Wilts, $1,000; Elizabeth Krimmel Casey, $3,000.

The will authorized the executor to invest $3,000 for the benefit of Mary Palm, formerly Mary Krimmel, during her life time, and after her death the rest was to be given to Dudley Krimmel.

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The will which was written September 22, 1924 was witnessed by B. F. Benford and Harold Hott

The estate comprised chiefly of personal property is estimated to be worth $35,500.

George F. Grand-Girard, Frank Bennett and D. V. Courtright were appointed appraisers

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The injured are: J. H. Jones, driver of the car\ Mrs. S. A Moreland, Mrs. M. V. Johnson. Mrs L. M. McLemore and daughter, Nora M. McLemore and Elizabeth Nimmo.

None of the occupants of the car could account for the accident, only the driver who stated that he lost control of the auto and it skidded into the abutment.

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Prominent Women Urge Repeal of Prohibition Law

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GERMAN DIRIGIBLE STREAKS OVER OCEAN AFTER FLIGHT LINKING THREE CONTINENTS

Twenty-two Passengers and Crew of 44 On Board Graf Zeppelin Bound For Seville; Trip To Require 50 Hours Until Spain Is Reached.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst, N. J. June 3—Carrying 22 passengers and a crew of 44, the Graf Zeppelin streaked over the North Atlantic ocean today toward Seville, Spain, on the final stretch of her homeward journey to Friedrichshafen, Germany.

The Graf, favored by a strong tail wind, was due to arrive in Seville late Wednesday night. Just before the take-off from Lakehurst at 10.12 last night, Commander Hugo Eckener estimated that the Graf Zeppelin would reach Seville in 50 hours. A two-hour stop will be made at Seville where eight passengers and a quantity of mail will be discharged and then the giant dirigible will start a 20-hour trip to the home port at Friedrichshafen.

LINKS CONTINENTS

Three continents have been linked by the Graf in the present flight, Europe, South America and the United States. The Graf left Friedrichshafen on Sunday, May 18, proceeding from that city to Seville, thence to Fernambuco, Brazil, down to Rio De Janeiro, back to Pernambuco and thence to Lakehurst. The trip from here to Seville is 5,100 nautical miles or 5,800 statute miles.

YOUTHS ADMIT HOUSE THEFT

Lancaster Boys Bound Over To Grand Jury Under $1,000 Bond By Friece.

James Huffer, 20, and Carl Tuttle, 18, of Lancaster who were arrested Saturday on a charge of breaking into the home of Jesse Huffer in Muhlenberg-twp, pleaded guilty to the charge and were bound over to the grand jury under $1,000 bond in a hearing before Justice of Peace E C Friece Monday afternoon.

In default of bond the boys were committed to the county jail

BAD CHECK CHARGE FILED IN COURT

Local Youth Pays Fine and Costs and $10 Value of Check To Merchant.

Marion Allen, of S Scio[illegible] was ordered to pay $29.55 fine and costs by Squire E C Friece on a charge preferred afainst him by H E Betz, local merchant, to whom he gave a bad check for $10 Sunday.

Allen's father paid the fine and costs and he was released

GRASS FIRE

No damage resulted Monday about 4 p. m. when the fire department was called to the home of Dr Lloyd Jonnes on W Mound street to put out a grass fire, which was caused from a spark from a bonfire in the rear of the residence.

MRS. BARR CANDIDATE

Woman Appointed Treasurer Seeks To Complete Husband's Elected Term.

Mrs Georgia Barr, who was appointed treasurer of Pickaway-co by the county commissioners to act until November 4, 1930 following the death of her husband, T Dell Barr, has filed her petition for county treasurer for the 10 month period from November 4 1930 to the first Monday of September, 1931, which time would complete the two year term for which her late husband was elected

Mrs. Barr is a candidate on the Democratic ticket

Rev. J. M Kirwin of Port Arthur, Texas arrived in Circleville Tuesday to visit his parents Mr and Mrs. J. M Kirwin S. Court-st.

A. A. PARRETT, WELL KNOWN HERE, CALLED

Three Months' Illness Fatal To Prominent Republican and Lodge Member.

Abram Amberg Parrett, aged 71, one of Circleville's best known residents, died Monday afternoon at his home, 214 E. Main street, following a three months illness.

Mr. Parrett was a prominent Republican, being the only Republican county recorder ever elected in this county. He also held office of city

treasurer for three consecutive terms, being the only Republican ever to hold this office

He was associated with his brother, Mack Parrett, Sr., in the clothing business for over fifty years, where he established a wide circle of friends in this and surrounding counties.

LODGE MEMBER

Fraternally he was connected with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, being past Noble Grand and at the time of his death holding the offices as Chaplain and Trustee of the order. For 48 years he has been a member of Improved Order of Red Men and held the office of Chief of Records for the last twenty years.

He was born in Williamsport, O., September 5, 1858, the son of Elijah and Mary Williams Parrett. In 1885 he married Mary E Walters of Lancaster, O. who with his daughter, Brunelle Parrett Downing, a son, Mack Parrett, Jr., and a brother, Mack Parrett, Sr, survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence and will be private. Friends are asked to call anytime prior to the hour of the funeral. Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church of which Mr. Parrett was a member, assisted by Rev. Franklin McElfresh of the Methodist Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery directed by Mader and Eebrt.

CHARGE THEFT AT WINORR CO.

George Brungs and John Medley, Local Youths, Held In County Jail.

George Brungs 21, and John Medley, 20, both of Circleville, are in the county jail following their arrest Monday about 9 a. m. by Deputy-sheriff Carl Porter after they had attempted to make a get-away with canned goods from the Winorr Canning Co., on S. Pickaway-st.

Deputy Porter was driving thru that part of the city at the time and saw the boys park their car and enter the building As the canning season is on and the building is in operation the boys obtained entrance from a side door to the warehouse

However none of the workmen in the building saw them enter Shortly, after they came away with seven one-gallon cans of Succotash and one gallon can of peas. Porter watched them put the goods in their car and then followed them When they saw him they threw the canned goods from their car and attempted to get-away, but the deputy sheriff overcome them.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Seventy mother's pensions totalling $627 were mailed from the auditor's office Monday.

These pensions are mailed every month.

Brazil's President-Elect Visits United States

President-elect Julio Prestes, of Brazil sails for a visit to the United States. He will take office November 15. The new President, who entered public life as a State Deputy in 1909, was elected March 1, 1930.

GRADUATION IS TONIGHT

Dr. John L. Clifton, State Education Head, To Feature Commencement.

Dr. John L. Clifton, state director of education, using as his subject, "Education" with which he is thoroughly acquainted, will be the speaker at the seventy-second annual commencement exercises to be held in the Circleville high school auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. fifty-three members of the class of 1930 will be presented their diplomas by the president of the board of education, Charles H. May.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein, and the boys and girls glee clubs under the supervision of Miss Helen K. Wittich.

Principal E. I. Gephart will present the class to the Board of Education

Emil Ross, valedictorian and Gladys M. Harris, salutatorian, are honor students

MARION TALKS TO KIWANIANS

Discusses State Institutions at Weekly Meeting—Guests Present.

Walter J Marion, representative to the legislature, addressed the Kiwanis club Monday evening at the regular meeting at the Boggs Hotel using as his subject "Ohio's Unfortunates."

Mr. Marion described the state institutions under the welfare department and named a number of the needs and necessities the state situation faces at this time.

Seven members of the Chillicothe Kiwanis club attended the meeting They were, Ed. Long, Wilby G Hyde, William Best, Wilham Greenbaum, Howard Laymon S T. Yaple, Dr. Wisecup and Bob Acton.

MORE BANKS CLOSE DOORS

Middletown and Leipsic Institutions Under, Superintendent Gray Says.

COLUMBUS, O., June 3 — Two Ohio banks closed their doors today

The Commercial Bank, of Middletown, and the Citizens State Bank, of Leipsic, are the institutions which failed, according to the state banking department here

Resources of the Middletown bank were listed at $427,000 at the time of the last state bank call A steady decrease in deposits and frozen assets caused it to close, the banking department announced.

Chartered in 1920, the Leipsic bank has total resources of $339,226 Steady withdrawals, frozen real estate loans, and faulty bond investments caused it to shut its doors.

COMMUNITY TERRORIZED BY REPORT

Men, Five of Them Slayers, Armed With Knives and Razors, Cut Wires.

IONIA, Mich., June 3.—Eleven criminally insane prisoners, five of them slayers escaped today from the state hospital for the criminally insane here. All were armed with knives and razors. Thirteen prisoners made the dash for freedom at first, but two were recaptured shortly afterwards.

THREATEN WATCHMAN

The men escaped when they threatened to kill the night superintendent of the hospital, Elmer Owen, whom they had captured. They disappeared and no trace of the 11 convicts has been found despite a wide search by hospital and reformatory authorities.

State police, sheriffs, deputies, village police and posse of citizens have joined the search. The whole countryside is in arms.

The prisoners, confined in a dormitory block in No. 3 building, displayed cunning in their escape. One called to the two night guards patrolling the building.

"Some of the fellows in here are sawing away the bars. You better come in and stop them."

U. S. Davis and Bert Hall, guards, summoned Owen, as it is a hospital regulation for the guards to enter a dormitory without authority of a[illegible] official.

Owen came running to the building. He and two guards unlocked the dormitory block and entered.

GUARDS SLUGGED

They were immediately overpowered by the 13 madmen. The keys were taken from Davis and Hall and the prisoners locked them in the dormitory.

Then the prisoners unlocked the doors of four other dormitory blocks in the same building, containing 131 inmates. These, too, could have escaped, but they showed no such desire.

Taking Owen along as hostage the 13 prisoners rushed to the main gate of the hospital, pausing to cut all telephone wires leading from the institution.

At the gate two of the prisoners held razors against Owen's throat. They told the guard on duty there to unlock the gate or they would kill the night superintendent.

The gate was opened. They left Owen behind and fled into the darkness outside the walls.

DELAY ALARM

Because of the ruined telephone wires, Dr. P. C. Roberson, superintendent of the hospital, was delayed in sounding the alarm. He ordered all available guards out to start the search immediately, and dispatched a messenger to Sheriff William Franch.

Franch ordered all his deputies to start the search and notified the state reformatory here and the state police post in East Lansing. Police in all surrounding towns likewise were notified.

In less than an hour more than 100 men were combing the countryside.

Dr. Robertson was surprised that none of the 131 other prisoners in No 3 building attempted to escape While inspecting the building after the break he asked one why he hadn't fled.

"Why, Doc," this man replied "I'm afraid of those guys I don't know what they would do with me if they got hold of me."

TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR HOME WIRING

On June 16, 1930 sealed proposals for labor and material to construct and complete the wiring and furnishing electrical fixtures of the county and children's home will be received by the county commissioners in the auditor's office

HOUSE PAINTER FRACTURES AN

Clark Marburger, of Kingston, O., who was painting a house near of Circleville, Monday, fell from a ladder and suffered a bad fracture of the left arm. He was treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

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The Graf, favored by a strong tail wind, was due to arrive in Seville late Wednesday night. Just before the take-off from Lakehurst at 10:12 last night, Commander Hugo Eckener estimated that the Graf Zeppelin would reach Seville in 50 hours. A two-hour stop will be made at Seville where eight passengers and a quantity of mail will be discharged and then the giant dirigible will start a 20-hour trip to the home port at Friedrichshafen.

LINKS CONTINENTS

Three continents have been linked by the Graf in the present flight, Europe, South America and the United States. The Graf left Friedrichshafen on Sunday, May 18, proceeding from that city to Seville, thence to Pernambuco, Brazil, down to Rio De Janeiro, back to Pernambuco and thence to Lakehurst. The trip from here to Seville is 5,100 nautical miles or 5,800 statute miles.

YOUTHS ADMIT HOUSE THEFT

Lancaster Boys Bound Over To Grand Jury Under $1,000 Bond By Friece.

James Huffer, 20, and Carl Tuttle, 18, of Lancaster who were arrested Saturday on a charge of breaking into the home of Jesse Huffer in Muhlenberg-twp, pleaded guilty to the charge and were bound over to the grand jury under $1,000 bond in a hearing before Justice of Peace E. C. Friece Monday afternoon.

In default of bond the boys were committed to the county jail.

BAD CHECK CHARGE FILED IN COURT

Local Youth Pays Fine and Costs and $10 Value of Check To Merchant.

Marion Allen, of S. Scioto-st, was ordered to pay $29.55, fine and costs by Squire E. C. Friece on a charge preferred afainst him by H. E. Betz, local merchant, to whom he gave a bad check for $10 Sunday.

Allen's father paid the fine and costs and he was released.

GRASS FIRE

No damage resulted Monday about 4 p. m. when the fire department was called to the home of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes on W. Mound street to put out a grass fire, which was caused from a spark from a bonfire in the rear of the residence.

MRS. BARR CANDIDATE

Woman Appointed Treasurer Seeks To Complete Husband's Elected Term.

Mrs. Georgia Barr, who was appointed treasurer of Pickaway-co by the county commissioners to act until November 4, 1930 following the death of her husband, T. Dell Barr, has filed her petition for county treasurer for the 10 month period from November 4, 1930 to the first Monday of September, 1931, which time would complete the two year term for which her late husband was elected.

Mrs. Barr is a candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Rev. J. M. Kirwin of Port Arthur, Texas arrived in Circleville Tuesday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, S. Court-st.

A. A. PARRETT, WELL KNOWN HERE, CALLED

Three Months' Illness Fatal To Prominent Republican and Lodge Member.

Abram Amberg Parrett, aged 71, one of Circleville's best known residents, died Monday afternoon at his home, 214 E. Main street, following a three months illness.

Mr. Parrett was a prominent Republican, being the only Republican county recorder ever elected in this county. He also held office of city

treasurer for three consecutive terms, being the only Republican ever to hold this office.

He was associated with his brother, Mack Parrett, Sr., in the clothing business for over fifty years, where he established a wide circle of friends in this and surrounding counties.

LODGE MEMBER

Fraternally he was connected with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, being past Noble Grand and at the time of his death holding the offices as Chaplain and Trustee of the order. For 48 years he has been a member of Improved Order of Red Men and held the office of Chief of Records for the last twenty years.

He was born in Williamsport, O., September 5, 1858, the son of Elijah and Mary Williams Parrett. In 1885 he married Mary E. Walters of Lancaster, O. who with his daughter, Brunelle Parrett Downing, a son, Mack Parrett, Jr., and a brother, Mack Parrett, Sr., survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence and will be private. Friends are asked to call anytime prior to the hour of the funeral. Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church of which Mr. Parrett was a member, assisted by Rev. Franklin McElfresh of the Methodist Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery directed by Mader and Eebrt.

CHARGE THEFT AT WINORR CO.

George Brungs and John Medley, Local Youths, Held In County Jail.

George Brungs, 21, and John Medley, 20, both of Circleville, are in the county jail following their arrest Monday about 9 a. m. by Deputy-sheriff Carl Porter after they had attempted to make a get-away with canned goods from the Winorr Canning Co., on S. Pickaway-st.

Deputy Porter was driving thru that part of the city at the time and saw the boys park their car and enter the building. As the canning season is on and the building is in operation the boys obtained entrance from a side door to the warehouse.

However none of the workmen in the building saw them enter. Shortly, after, they came away with seven one-gallon cans of Succotash and one gallon can of peas. Porter watched them put the goods in their car and then followed them. When they saw him they threw the canned goods from their car and attempted to get-away, but the deputy sheriff overcome them.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Seventy mother's pensions totalling $627 were mailed from the auditor's office Monday.

These pensions are mailed every month.

Brazil's President-Elect Visits United States

President-elect Julio Prestes, of Brazil sails for a visit to the United States. He will take office November 15. The new President, who entered public life as a State Deputy in 1909, was elected March 1, 1930.

GRADUATION IS TONIGHT

Dr. John L. Clifton, State Education Head, To Feature Commencement.

Dr. John L. Clifton, state director of education, using as his subject, "Education" with which he is thoroughly acquainted, will be the speaker at the seventy-second annual commencement exercises to be held in the Circleville high school auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. fifty-three members of the class of 1930 will be presented their diplomas by the president of the board of education, Charles H. May.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein, and the boys and girls glee clubs under the supervision of Miss Helen K. Wittich.

Principal E. I. Gephart will present the class to the Board of Education.

Emil Ross, valedictorian and Gladys M. Harris, salutatorian, are honor students.

MARION TALKS TO KIWANIANS

Discusses State Institutions at Weekly Meeting—Guests Present.

Walter J. Marion, representative to the legislature, addressed the Kiwanis club Monday evening at the regular meeting at the Boggs Hotel using as his subject "Ohio's Unfortunates."

Mr. Marion described the state institutions under the welfare department and named a number of the needs and necessities the state situation faces at this time.

Seven members of the Chillicothe Kiwanis club attended the meeting. They were, Ed. Long, Wilby G. Hyde, William Best, William Greenbaum, Howard Laymon, S. T. Yaple, Dr. Wisecup and Bob Acton.

MORE BANKS CLOSE DOORS

Middletown and Leipsic Institutions Under, Superintendent Gray Says.

COLUMBUS, O., June 3 — Two Ohio banks closed their doors today.

The Commercial Bank, of Middletown, and the Citizens State Bank, of Leipsic, are the institutions which failed, according to the state banking department here.

Resources of the Middletown bank were listed at $427,000 at the time of the last state bank call. A steady decrease in deposits and frozen assets caused it to close, the banking department announced.

Chartered in 1920, the Leipsic bank has total resources of $339,226. Steady withdrawals, frozen real estate loans, and faulty bond investments caused it to shut its doors.

COMMUNITY TERRORIZED BY REPORT

Men, Five of Them Slayers, Armed With Knives and Razors, Cut Wires.

IONIA, Mich., June 3.—Eleven criminally insane prisoners—five of them slayers—escaped today from the state hospital for the criminally insane here. All are armed with knives and razors. Thirteen prisoners made the dash for freedom at first, but two were recaptured shortly afterwards.

THREATEN WATCHMAN

The men escaped when they threatened to kill the night superintendent of the hospital, Eugene Owen, whom they had captured.

They disappeared and no trace of the 11 convicts has been found despite a wide search by hospital and reformatory authorities.

State police, sheriffs deputies, village police and posse of citizens have joined the search. The whole countryside is in arms.

The prisoners, confined in a dormitory block in No. 3 building displayed cunning in their escape. One called to the two night guards patrolling the building:

"Some of the fellows in here are sawing away the bars. You better come in and stop them."

U. S. Davis and Bert Hall, the guards, summoned Owen, as there is a hospital regulation forbidding guards to enter a dormitory block without authority of a hospital official.

Owen came running to the building. He and two guards unlocked the dormitory block and entered.

GUARDS SLUGGED

They were immediately overpowered by the 13 madmen. The keys were taken from Davis and Hall and the prisoners locked them in the dormitory.

Then the prisoners unlocked the doors of four other dormitory blocks in the same building, containing 131 inmates. These, too could have escaped, but they showed no such desire.

Taking Owen along as hostage the 13 prisoners rushed to the main gate of the hospital, pausing to cut all telephone wires leading from the institution.

At the gate two of the prisoners held razors against Owen's throat. They told the guard on duty there to unlock the gate or they would kill the night superintendent.

The gate was opened. They left Owen behind and fled into the darkness outside the walls.

DELAY ALARM

Because of the ruined telephone wires, Dr. P. C. Roberson, superintendent of the hospital, was delayed in sounding the alarm. He ordered all available guards out to start the search immediately, and dispatched a messenger to Sheriff William Franch.

Franch ordered all his deputies to start the search and notified the state reformatory here and the state police post in East Lansing. Police in all surrounding towns likewise were notified.

In less than an hour more than 100 men were combing the countryside.

Dr. Robertson was surprised that none of the 131 other prisoners in No. 3 building attempted to escape. While inspecting the building after the break he asked one why he hadn't fled.

"Why, Doc," this man replied "I'm afraid of those guys. I don't know what they would do with me if they got hold of me."

TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR HOME WIRING

On June 16, 1930 sealed proposals for labor and material to construct and complete the wiring and furnishing electrical fixtures at the county and children's home will be received by the county commissioners in the auditor's office.

HOUSE PAINTER FRACTURES ARM

Clark Marburger, of Royalton, O., who was painting a house north of Circleville, Monday, fell from a ladder and suffered a bad fracture of the left arm. He was treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

LUTHERANS GAIN REVENGE ON COCA COLAS TO ANNEX GAME BY 11 TO 5 SCORE

A rally in the second inning which scored six runs after their opponents had scored two in the first of the second and playing air-tight ball and giving plenty of support to their hurler, John Walters, won a decisive victory for the Lutheran Brotherhood over the Coca Colas Monday evening at the Utilities field.

The bottlers dropped to second place in the league standing. The score was 11 to 5.

These teams met in the opening encounter in the first round of "rec" ball and the bottlers swamped the churchmen, however, last evening the church boys under the supervision of Russ Miller and Ed Sensenbrenner settled down and played real ball.

At the beginning of the contest fans looked forward to an exciting game, as the Cokes were unable to score in the first inning, however, through an error of the infield, the churchmen sent a man across the rubber in their first time at bat.

Again in the second inning the

Again in the second inning the this time were able to send 2 men across the platter.

However, the last of the second inning was the climax of the whole game, as errors, errors and more errors on the part of the bottlers resulted in six runs for the Lutherans, and the score was 7 to 2.

In the third a couple of more hits placed more Cokes on the bags, and again two men were sent across the plate.

The Lutnerans again sent two men across the rubber.

The game was quiet during the fourth, fifth and sixth inning, however the bottlers managed to send a man across the plate in the seventh.

Bob Maloney who was on the mound for the Cokes pitched good ball, but had terrible support.

John Walters pitched good ball, and had wonderful support.

L. BROTHERHOOD—11

	AB	R	H	E
C Young, lf	6	3	2	1
Elsea, cf	6	1	0	0
Dumm, 2b	5	1	1	1
Radcliffe, c	5	1	1	0
R Miller, ss	5	0	2	0
Kline, 1b	5	0	0	1
Troutman, 3b	5	2	0	2
J Rhoads, rf	5	1	1	0
J Walters, p	5	2	0	0
	47	11	7	5

COCA COLAS—5

	AB	R	H	E
Dumm, c	5	0	1	0
Barnes, lf	3	0	0	0
Baucher, 1b	5	1	3	0
Wefler, 2b	5	1	0	2
Heeter, cf	5	0	0	1
Barr, rf	5	0	3	0
Scott, 3b	5	1	0	1
Maloney, p	5	1	1	0
Merriman; ss	4	1	1	3
	44	5	9	7

Score by inning:

Coca Colas 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0— 5
Lutherans 1 6 2 0 0 0 1 1 x—11

TOUGH BREAK FOR CUBS

Rogers Hornsby became the second Chicago Cub casualty Memorial Day when he broke a bone in his ankle sliding into third base in the morning game with the St Louis Cardinals. He is shown here with crutches as he watched his mates defeat the Cards in the tenth inning of their second game.

GORDON TIRES TAKE LEAGUE LEAD BY 15 TO 1 VICTORY

The Gordon Tires vaulted into the recreation league lead for the first time this year Monday evening when they socked out a 15 to 1 victory over the slipping Pettit-Sinclair's at Mason's. The Gordons have trailed the Coca Colas since the first time these two teams met when the Cokes gained a victory, but with the Coca Colas dropping their last two games the Gordons went to the top of the league heap.

The game was disappointing from anyone's standpoint except the Gordon's. When the league started. the Pettit-Sinclair's were expected to have one of the best ball clubs in the league and in their first few games they played good ball. In their last few encounters, however, they have folded up and taken defeats on the chin with nary a comeback

The Gordons scored five runs in the opening inning and came back with six more in the second. From that point on they just played around not seeming to care whether they scored or not.

OLIVER TOUGH

"Puddin" Oliver, on the hill for the Gordons, hurled his usual good game and during the nine frames granted eight bingles, all singles. Eddie Watson, for the Tires was touched for 12 hits, although his support accounted for most of the Gordon runs

Lineup and summary:

Gordons—15	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Steele, ss.	5	3	2	1
Smith, cf.	6	2	3	0
Pickens, 3b.	5	2	2	0
Robinson, 2b	5	0	0	2
Trimmer, 1b.	5	2	1	1
Gordon c	5	3	2	0
Parks, rf.	5	2	1	0
Glitt, lf	5	1	1	0
Oliver, p.	5	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	12	4

Pettit-Sinclair—1	AB.	R.	H.	E.
D. White, 2b	5	1	1	0
Hickey, lf	5	0	1	1
Brungs, 3b	5	0	0	0
Thompson, ss	4	0	1	2
Watson, p	4	0	2	1
H. White, cf	4	0	1	0
Keilstadt, rf	4	0	0	0
Baucher, 1b	4	0	1	3
Valentine, c.	4	0	1	1
Totals	39	1	8	8

Score by innings:

Gordons . . 561000300—15
Tire-Oil 000001000— 1

Struct out—by Oliver, 3, by Watson, 1

Bases on balls—Off Oliver, 2, off Watson, 1.

Umpires--Merriman and Rooney.

RECREATION BALL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gordon Tires	7	1	.875
Coca Colas	6	2	.750
Doggy Ward's	5	2	.714
L. Brotherhood	4	4	.500
Ind. Grocers	3	4	.428
Pettit-Sinclair	3	5	.375
Modern Woodmen	1	5	.166
C. C. of A.	1	6	.142

L. Brotherhood, 11; Coca Cola, 5.

Gordon Tires, 15; Pettit-Sinclair, 1.

GAMES TONIGHT

Doggy Ward's vs Grocers at Mason's.

Woodmen vs C. C. of A. at Utilities.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

KAUBER RESIGNS AT WILLIAMSPORT

Herman Kauber, coach of Williamsport high school for the past year, has resigned his position to accept the job of coach at West Jefferson high school at a reported salary of $1,600.

His resignation was accepted at a recent meeting of the board of education Kauber has also been principal.

$6.00 Round Trip

Over-Sunday Excursion TO

Chicago

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
(All Steel Coaches)

Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Columbus at 1:45 p. m. and leaving Chicago at 10:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

OHIO STATE TRAPSHOOTERS TO CONVENE JUNE 4, 5, 6

Marshall Spangler of Tarlton, To Defend His Junior Championship—Past Year Sets Record In Annals of Trapshooting.

VANDALIA, O., (Special)— The forty-fourth annual tournament of the Ohio State Trap-shooting Association will be held June 4, 5, and 6, at Dayton, on the A. T. A. grounds at Vandalia.

This is the announcement just released by S. T. Walbolt of Toledo, president of the state association.

The past year was a record in the annuals of trap-shooting in Ohio and 1930 has started out with a promise of establishing a new high water mark for the game. This year's state tournament, when champions of Ohio will be decided, is expected to bring out the largest attendance in the history of the meet.

More than $1,000 has been expended for trophies this year and the makeup of the program indicates it will be one of the most popular offered Ohio shooters in years.

The state doubles championship will be decided on the first day, June 4. Fifty pairs of targets will be thrown with a gold medal and an Ohio State trophy to the winner and runner-up. The class championships will also be decided on the same day, shooters being graded according to their averages and known ability into five classes. They will shoot at 200 targets from the 10 yard line.

On the second day the state singles championship at 200 targets will be the big feature with the selection of the five-man state team, the women's state singles championship and the junior championship as other parts of the program.

The third day will bring the state championship event handicap targets and a special event for sixteen and twenty gauge guns There will be a trophy for the high man with each gauge.

Winners at the state tournament will be eligible to represent the state of Ohio at the Grand American tournament which will be held on the A. T. A. grounds August 18 to 23.

Last year, Charles Bogert of Sandusky won the state singles championship with a score of 198 and he will be back again this year trying to repeat. R. W. Smoots of Kenton and H. W. Abell of Cleveland were tied with Bogert at the end of the day's event, but lost out in the shootoff.

Marshall Spangler of Tarlton, a fourteen-year-old lad won the junior championship with a score of 96, while Mrs. C. B. Pike of Kent won the women's championship with a score of 91 out of 100.

Annual meeting of the association will be held on June 4 when officers for the coming year will be elected.

S. T. Walbolt of Toledo is president of the association. L. M. Krieg of Newark, vice-president and D H. Eaton of Cincinnati, secretary and treasurer F. C. Koch, Brookville, Charles Shank, Dayton, George Statler, Piqua and M. Justin Myer of Forest, are directors

How They Stand

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	28	14	.666
St. Paul	23	14	.622
COLUMBUS	22	18	.554
Toledo	20	19	.513
Indianapolis	20	19	.513
Kansas City	17	22	.436
Milwaukee	16	26	.281
Minneapolis	13	27	.325

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	26	15	.634
Chicago	24	19	.558
St. Louis	23	20	.535
Pittsburgh	20	19	.513
Boston	18	20	.474
New York	19	22	.463
Cincinnati	18	23	.439
Philadelphia	13	23	.320

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	28	14	.667
Philadelphia	27	15	.643
Cleveland	24	18	.571
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	18	25	.419
St. Louis	17	24	.415
Chicago	16	23	.410
Boston	13	28	.317

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 8; Louisville, 3.

Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 5 (14 innings).

6Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 6.

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

GAMES TUESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

COLONELS DEFEATED

Dutch Kemner Comes Back To Win For Columbus—Other Teams Idle.

By International News Service.

Four teams in the American Association took a much-needed rest yesterday and all eight outfits in the loop will remain inactive today, which gives the writers space and time to comment on a prediction which was made before the season started

At that early date when it was too early to begin counting chickens before they were hatched, dopsters were unanimous in picking Kansas City as the 1930 pennant leader.

Today, Kansas City is in sixth place with a very unimpressive record. True, it is never too late to begin, but the Blues do not look as if they intend to start. After 14 innings of baseball yesterday. they allowed the seventh-place Milwaukee Brewers to score a run for a victory, 6 to 5.

In the only other game contested yesterday, the Columbus Senators turned on the first-place Louisville Colonels and beat them out to a 8 to 3 win. The Senators are in third place, two and one-half full games behind second position, which they held less than a week ago.

Standings remained unchanged with St. Paul second, Toledo and Indianapolis tied for fourth, and Minneapolis in the cellar.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 30c pound.
Eggs, 18c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 3 — Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was off ¼ to ⅜c, corn and oats unchanged to ¼c up Opening prices:

Wheat--July 1.06¾; Sept. 1.09½-⅝, Dec 1.13⅞-1.14.

Corn—July 81¼-⅜; Sept. 82¼-⅜; Dec. 76⅞.

Oats—July 40; Sept 39⅞; Dec. 43.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, June 3.

Bladder Irregular?

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. Hamilton & Ryan.

CHURCH GROUP SCORES HOME

CINCINNATI, O., June 3—Remedy for the "sagging morality" of the younger generation lies in better understanding and not scolding, the report of the commission on marriage and divorce stated when it was formally submitted to the one hundred and forty-second assembly of the Presbyterian church here.

Contents of the report have been known for the past week and were criticized by the Philadelphia Presbytery for being "too frank." The report was not submitted to the assembly until today however.

A recommendation that pastors form classes to instruct young persons about marriage and sex was contained in the report.

When the report is laid before the assembly for discussion this afternoon, it is expected to cause a sharp debate.

Drive In Today

Your automobile is a fine piece of machinery. Are you giving it the attention it deserves?

Many motorists now bring their cars in for INSPECTION at regular intervals. They find it pays—pays in better performance, greater driving comfort and satisfaction, freedom from trouble, lowered cost of upkeep.

Let us prove it to you. Our shop is manned by first class mechanics. We have all necessary equipment for first class work.

"Care Will Save Your Car." We are ready to give it the CARE it deserves. Don't delay—drive in today.

R. L. Brehmer

Ford Sales and Service. Ford

...and then we send it to the "LAUNDRY"

In giant washtubs Sohio Motor Oil is cleansed of hidden impurities . . . . to give it *controlled viscosity*

Towering against the sky at the Standard Oil Company refineries in Cleveland, stands a great battery of these specially constructed "washtubs". Here Sohio Motor Oil is scientifically washed and rinsed with cleansing chemicals to remove carbon-forming impurities.

It is by such painstaking methods . . . a long series of them . . . that Standard of Ohio's lubrication engineers are able to secure definite *control* of every element composing the viscosity, or "Body" of New Sohio Motor Oil. *Purity, toughness, flexibility, smoothness* . . . all these desirable qualities are skillfully combined . . . each given its rightful importance. The result is a lubricant of remarkable *coordinated strength.*

So, "Controlled Viscosity" is your assurance that, summer or winter, you will get these advantages:

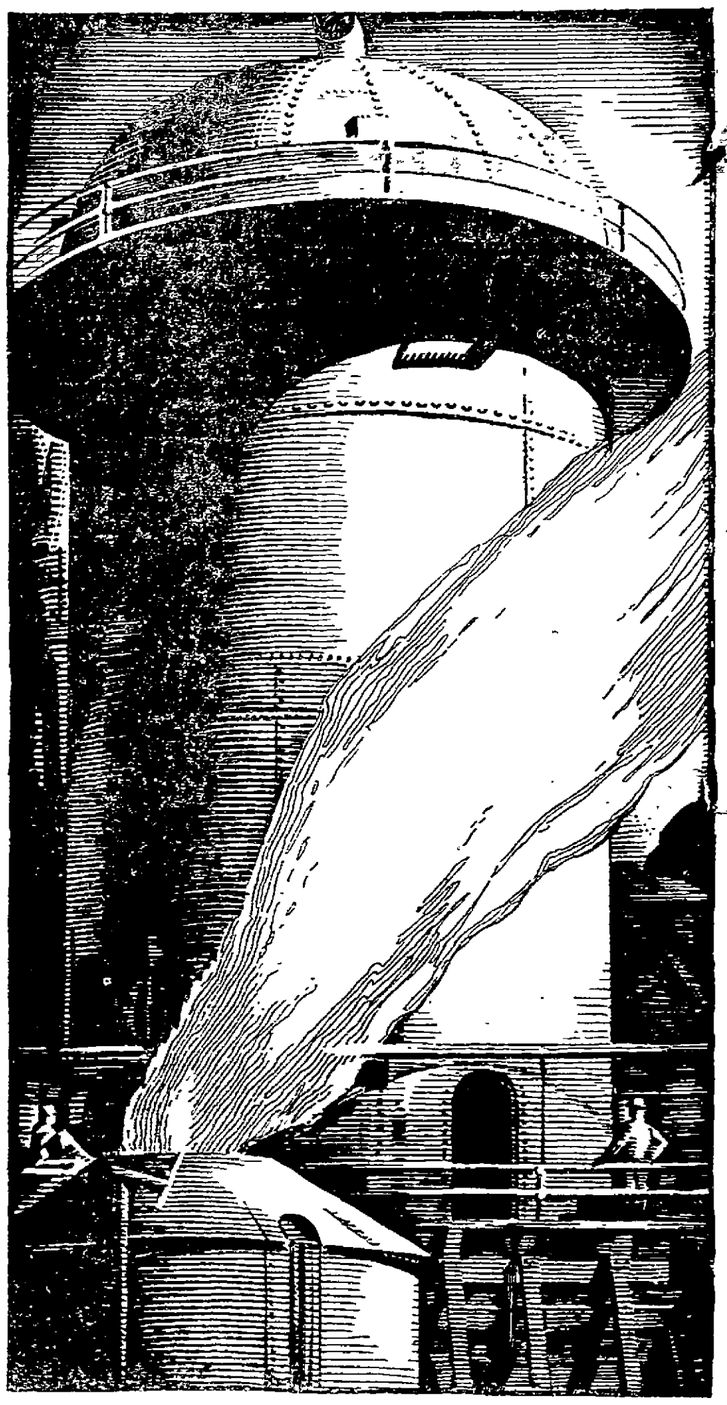
TOUGH BODY—stands up under the strain and heat of modern high-speed motor operation.

FLEXIBLE BODY—positive lubrication in summer heat or winter cold.

SMOOTH BODY—an oilier oil, free from non-lubricating wax . . . provides perfect piston seal and prevents loss of power.

PURE BODY—contains the very minimum of carbon-forming elements.

Make a real test of this modern oil in *your* motor. You'll be delighted with the results after you've drained out the old and put in a fresh crankcase-full of New Sohio Motor Oil . . . wherever you see the Red-White-and-Blue Sohio signs, and you see them everywhere in Ohio.



new SOHIO MOTOR OIL

100% PARAFFIN BASE

FREE FROM HARMFUL WAX

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LUTHERANS GAIN REVENGE ON COCA COLAS TO ANNEX GAME BY 11 TO 5 SCORE

A rally in the second inning which scored six runs after their opponents had scored two in the first of the second and playing air-tight ball and giving plenty of support to their hurler, John Walters, won a decisive victory for the Lutheran Brotherhood over the Coca Colas Monday evening at the Utilities field.

The bottlers dropped to second place in the league standing. The score was 11 to 5.

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Again in the second inning the

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However, the last of the second inning was the climax of the whole game, as errors, errors and more errors on the part of the bottlers resulted in six runs for the Lutherans, and the score was 7 to 2.

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The Lutnerans again sent two men across the rubber.

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John Walters pitched good ball, and had wonderful support.

L. BROTHERHOOD—11

	AB	R	H	E
C. Young, lf	6	3	2	1
Elsea, cf	6	1	0	0
Dumm, 2b	5	1	1	1
Radcliffe, c	5	1	1	0
R. Miller, ss	5	0	2	0
Kline, 1b	5	0	0	1
Troutman, 3b	5	2	0	2
J. Rhoads, rf	5	1	1	0
J. Walters, p	5	2	0	0
	47	11	7	5

COCA COLAS—5

	AB	R	H	E
Dumm, c	5	0	1	0
Barnes, lf	5	0	0	0
Baucher, 1b	5	1	3	0
Wefler, 2b	5	1	0	2
Heeter, cf	5	0	0	1
Barr, rf	5	0	3	0
Scott, 3b	5	1	0	1
Maloney, p	5	1	1	0
Merriman; ss	4	1	1	3
	44	5	9	7

Score by inning:

Coca Colas	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Lutherans	1	6	2	0	0	0	1	1	x	—11

TOUGH BREAK FOR CUBS

Rogers Hornsby became the second Chicago Cub casualty Memorial Day when he broke a bone in his ankle sliding into third base in the morning game with the St. Louis Cardinals. He is shown here with crutches as he watched his mates defeat the Cards in the tenth inning of their second game.

GORDON TIRES TAKE LEAGUE LEAD BY 15 TO 1 VICTORY

The Gordon Tires vaulted into the recreation league lead for the first time this year Monday evening when they socked out a 15 to 1 victory over the slipping Pettit-Sinclair's at Mason's. The Gordons have trailed the Coca Colas since the first time these two teams met when the Cokes gained a victory, but with the Coca Colas dropping their last two games the Gordons went to the top of the league heap.

The game was disappointing from anyone's standpoint except the Gordon's. When the league started, the Pettit-Sinclair's were expected to have one of the best ball clubs in the league and in their first few games they played good ball. In their last few encounters, however, they have folded up and taken defeats on the chin with nary a comeback.

The Gordons scored five runs in the opening inning and came back with six more in the second. From that point on they just played around not seeming to care whether they scored or not.

OLIVER TOUGH

"Puddin" Oliver, on the hill for the Gordons, hurled his usual good game and during the nine frames granted eight bingles, all singles. Eddie Watson, for the Tires was touched for 12 hits, although his support accounted for most of the Gordon runs.

Lineup and summary:

Gordons—15	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Steele, ss	5	3	2	1
Smith, cf	6	2	3	0
Pickens, 3b	5	2	2	0
Robinson, 2b	5	0	0	2
Trimmer, 1b	5	2	1	1
Gordon, c	5	3	2	0
Parks, rf	5	2	1	0
Glitt, lf	5	1	1	0
Oliver, p	5	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	12	4

Pettit-Sinclair—1	AB.	R.	H.	E.
D. White, 2b	5	1	1	0
Hickey, lf	5	0	1	1
Brungs, 3b	5	0	0	0
Thompson, ss	4	0	1	2
Watson, p	4	0	2	1
H. White, cf	4	0	1	0
Kellstadt, rf	4	0	0	0
Baucher, 1b	4	0	1	3
Valentine, c	4	0	1	1
Totals	39	1	8	8

Score by innings:

Gordons	5	6	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—15
Tire-Oil	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1

Struct out—by Oliver, 3; by Watson, 1.

Bases on balls—Off Oliver, 2; off Watson, 7.

Umpires--Merriman and Rooney.

RECREATION BALL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gordon Tires	7	1	.875
Coca Colas	6	2	.750
Doggy Ward's	5	2	.714
L. Brotherhood	4	4	.500
Ind. Grocers	3	4	.428
Pettit-Sinclair	3	5	.375
Modern Woodmen	1	5	.166
C. C. of A.	1	6	.142

L. Brotherhood, 11; Coca Cola, 5.

Gordon Tires, 15; Pettit-Sinclair, 1.

GAMES TONIGHT

Doggy Ward's vs Grocers at Mason's.

Woodmen vs C. C. of A. at Utilities.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 ALSO IN TABLETS.

KAUBER RESIGNS AT WILLIAMSPORT

Herman Kauber, coach of Williamsport high school for the past year, has resigned his position to accept the job of coach at West Jefferson high school at a reported salary of $1,600.

His resignation was accepted at a recent meeting of the board of education. Kauber has also been principal.

$6.00 Round Trip

Over-Sunday Excursion TO

Chicago

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

(All Steel Coaches)

Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Columbus at 1:45 p. m. and leaving Chicago at 10:15 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

OHIO STATE TRAPSHOOTERS TO CONVENE JUNE 4, 5, 6

Marshall Spangler of Tarlton, To Defend His Junior Championship—Past Year Sets Record In Annals of Trapshooting.

VANDALIA, O., (Special)— The forty-fourth annual tournament of the Ohio State Trap-shooting Association will be held June 4, 5, and 6 at Dayton, on the A. T. A. grounds at Vandalia.

This is the announcement just released by S. T. Walbolt of Toledo, president of the state association.

The past year was a record in the annuals of trap-shooting in Ohio and 1930 has started out with a promise of establishing a new high water mark for the game. This year's state tournament, when champions of Ohio will be decided, is expected to bring out the largest attendance in the history of the meet.

More than $1,000 has been expended for trophies this year and the makeup of the program indicates it will be one of the most popular offered Ohio shooters in years.

The state doubles championship will be decided on the first day, June 4. Fifty pairs of targets will be thrown with a gold medal and an Ohio State trophy to the winner and runner-up. The class championships will also be decided on the same day, shooters being graded according to their averages and known ability into five classes. They will shoot at 200 targets from the 10 yard line.

On the second day the state singles championship at 200 targets will be the big feature with the selection of the five-man state team, the women's state singles championship and the junior championship as other parts of the program.

The third day will bring the state championship event handicap targets and a special event for sixteen and twenty gauge guns. There will be a trophy for the high man with each gauge.

Winners at the state tournament will be eligible to represent the state of Ohio at the Grand American tournament which will be held on the A. T. A. grounds August 18 to 23.

Last year, Charles Bogert of Sandusky won the state singles championship with a score of 198 and he will be back again this year trying to repeat. R. W. Smoots of Kenton and H. W. Abell of Cleveland were tied with Bogert at the end of the day's event, but lost out in the shootoff.

Marshall Spangler of Tarlton, a fourteen-year-old lad won the junior championship with a score of 96, while Mrs. C. B. Pike of Kent won the women's championship with a score of 91 out of 100.

Annual meeting of the association will be held on June 4 when officers for the coming year will be elected.

S. T. Walbolt of Toledo is president of the association, L. M. Krieg of Newark, vice-president and D. H. Eaton of Cincinnati, secretary and treasurer. F. C. Koch, Brookville, Charles Shank, Dayton, George Statler, Piqua and M. Justin Myer of Forest are directors.

How They Stand

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	28	14	.666
St. Paul	23	14	.622
COLUMBUS	22	18	.554
Toledo	20	19	.513
Indianapolis	20	19	.513
Kansas City	17	22	.436
Milwaukee	16	26	.381
Minneapolis	13	27	.325

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	26	15	.634
Chicago	24	19	.558
St. Louis	23	20	.535
Pittsburgh	20	19	.513
Boston	18	20	.474
New York	19	22	.463
Cincinnati	18	23	.439
Philadelphia	13	23	.320

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	28	14	.667
Philadelphia	27	15	.643
Cleveland	24	18	.571
New York	22	18	.550
Detroit	18	25	.419
St. Louis	17	24	.415
Chicago	16	23	.410
Boston	13	28	.317

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 8; Louisville, 3.

Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 5 (14 innings).

6Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 6.

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

GAMES TUESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

CHURCH GROUP SCORES HOME

CINCINNATI, O., June 3—Remedy for the "sagging morality" of the younger generation lies in better understanding and not scolding, the report of the commission on marriage and divorce stated when it was formally submitted to the one hundred and forty-second assembly of the Presbyterian church here.

Contents of the report have been known for the past week and were criticized by the Philadelphia Presbytery for being "too frank." The report was not submitted to the assembly until today however.

A recommendation that pastors form classes to instruct young persons about marriage and sex was contained in the report.

When the report is laid before the assembly for discussion this afternoon, it is expected to cause a sharp debate.

COLONELS DEFEATED

Dutch Kemner Comes Back To Win For Columbus—Other Teams Idle.

By International News Service.

Four teams in the American Association took a much-needed rest yesterday and all eight outfits in the loop will remain inactive today, which gives the scribe space and time to comment on a prediction which was made before the season started.

At that early date, when it was too early to begin counting chickens before they were hatched, dopsters were unanimous in picking Kansas City as the 1930 pennant leader.

Today, Kansas City is in sixth place with a very unimpressive record. True, it is never too late to begin, but the Blues do not look as if they intend to start. After 14 innings of baseball yesterday, they allowed the seventh-place Milwaukee Brewers to score a run for a victory, 6 to 5.

In the only other game contested yesterday, the Columbus Senators turned on the first-place Louisville Colonels and beat them out to a 8 to 3 win. The Senators are in third place, two and one-half full games behind second position, which they held less than a week ago.

Standings remained unchanged with St. Paul second, Toledo and Indianapolis tied for fourth, and Minneapolis in the cellar.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 30c pound.
Eggs, 18c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 3. — Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was off ¼ to ⅝c; corn and oats unchanged to ¼c up. Opening prices:

Wheat--July 1.06¾; Sept. 1.09½-⅝; Dec. 1.13⅞-1.14.

Corn—July 81¼-⅜; Sept. 82¼-⅜; Dec. 76⅞.

Oats—July 40; Sept. 39⅞; Dec. 43.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, June 3.

Bladder Irregular?

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. Hamilton & Ryan.

MEA CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

Drive In Today

Your automobile is a fine piece of machinery. Are you giving it the attention it deserves?

Many motorists now bring their cars in for INSPECTION at regular intervals. They find it pays—pays in better performance, greater driving comfort and satisfaction, freedom from trouble, lowered cost of upkeep.

Let us prove it to you. Our shop is manned by first class mechanics. We have all necessary equipment for first class work.

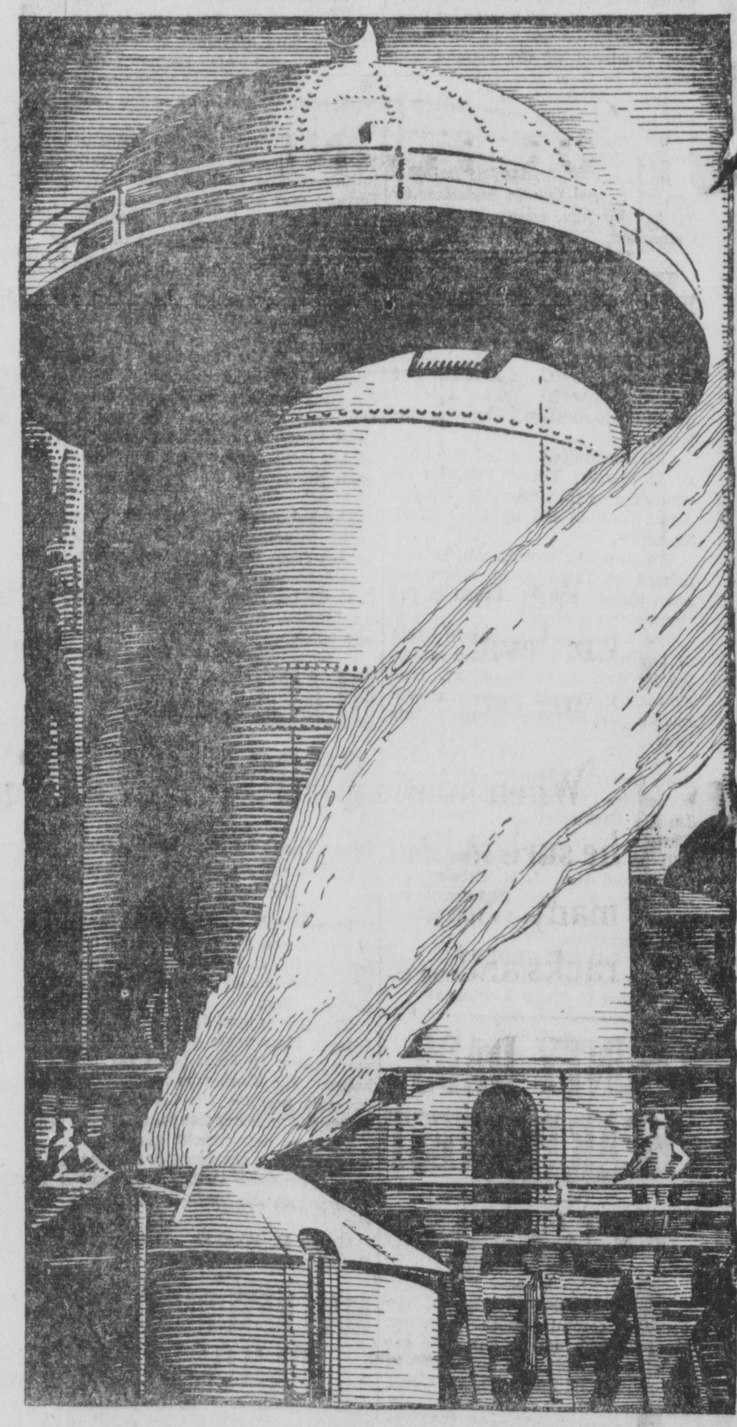
"Care Will Save Your Car." We are ready to give it the CARE it deserves. Don't delay—drive in today.

R. L. Brehmer

Ford Sales and Service. Ford

..and then we send it to the "LAUNDRY"

In giant washtubs Sohio Motor Oil is cleansed of hidden impurities . . . . to give it *controlled viscosity*



Towering against the sky at the Standard Oil Company refineries in Cleveland, stands a great battery of these specially constructed "washtubs". Here Sohio Motor Oil is scientifically washed and rinsed with cleansing chemicals to remove carbon-forming impurities.

It is by such painstaking methods . . . a long series of them . . . that Standard of Ohio's lubrication engineers are able to secure definite *control* of every element composing the viscosity, or "Body" of New Sohio Motor Oil. *Purity, toughness, flexibility, smoothness* . . . all these desirable qualities are skillfully combined . . . each given its rightful importance. The result is a lubricant of remarkable *coordinated strength.*

So, "Controlled Viscosity" is your assurance that, summer or winter, you will get these advantages:

TOUGH BODY—stands up under the strain and heat of modern high-speed motor operation.

FLEXIBLE BODY—positive lubrication in summer heat or winter cold.

SMOOTH BODY—an oilier oil, free from non-lubricating wax . . . provides perfect piston seal and prevents loss of power.

PURE BODY—contains the very minimum of carbon-forming elements.

Make a real test of this modern oil in *your* motor. You'll be delighted with the results after you've drained out the old and put in a fresh crankcase-full of New Sohio Motor Oil . . . wherever you see the Red-White-and-Blue Sohio signs, and you see them everywhere in Ohio.

new SOHIO MOTOR OIL

100% PARAFFIN BASE

FREE FROM HARMFUL WAX

Copyright 1930, The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

"A valid democracy is impossible without a vital education."—Glenn Frank.

MADE AT HOME-IN A JIFFY!
—AND ALWAYS READY WHEN YOU WANT A PLEASANT REFRESHING GINGER DRINK
Ferbo GINGER ALE FLAVOR
A TWO OUNCE BOTTLE OF FERBO GINGER ALE FLAVOR IS SUFFICIENT TO MAKE MORE THAN 100 GLASSES INVIGORATING DRINK. SENT POSTPAID (WITH FULL DIRECTIONS) UPON RECEIPT OF $1.00 OR A POST CARD WILL BRING IT C O D
THE Ferbo Co.
QUALITY FLAVOR MAKERS SINCE 1907
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

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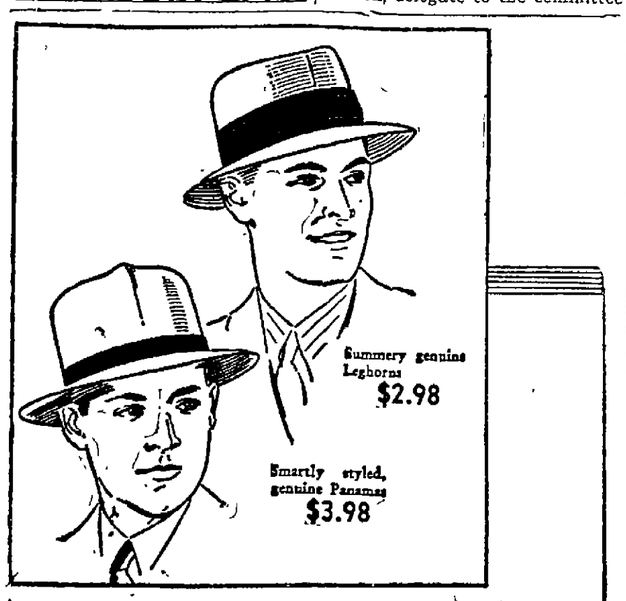
After the membership of the counties had made a thorough study of the situation with a special study of local taxation problems, it is to incorporate in a taxation program the points which seem to be most desirable to agriculture in general; and these will then be worked into one unified program at another meeting of the state-wide committee which it is hoped will be able to coordinate its work with that of the agricultural sub-committee of the Governor's taxation committee.

Speakers at the meeting included: Murray D. Lincoln, Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation, and chairman of the agricultural sub-committee of the Governor's taxation committee; L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and chairman of the All-Ohio Tax League, State Senator A. G. Aigler; Harry D. Silver, state director or finance; C. A. Dyer, legislative agent of the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Ohio Grange; George B. Chandler, Ohio Chamber of Commerce; John S. Edwards, state tax commissioner; S. E. Forney, former state tax commissioner; George C. Braden, chairman of the state tax commission, and others.

Plans Irish-American Oceanic Hop in June

Squadron Leader Kingsford-Smith, Australian airman, has just arrived in London from Dublin after completing most of the arrangements for his projected flight from the Irish Free State to the United States, probably in June. The route will lie toward the State of Maine and then southward to New York City, provided sufficient fuel remains.



...here's your style-right
SOLAR STRAW
—there's a model for every face
... every occasion ... every purse

Splendid examples, these SOLAR Panama and Leghorns, of what straw hats should be. Deftly styled to become the face . . . to harmonize with summer attire . . . to wear long . . . in short, to give the utmost in hat satisfaction. SOLAR wearers *know* they're correct!

Sold exclusively by
J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
LET US BE YOUR HATTER

1,000 JOIN FOR BETTER TOMATOES

Canners and Growers Co-operate In Ag. Extension Improvement Project.

About 1,000 Ohio growers of tomatoes for the canning industry are cooperating in the tomato project which has been sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Ohio State University.

Ten of the 14 important cannery companies in the state are taking part in the project by offering a bonus for increased yields of tomatoes, and are assisting in distributing the information from the specialists of the agricultural extension service.

Meetings have been held in most of the important tomato-producing districts of the state for the organization of the "tomato clubs" whose members follow the "ten commandments" drawn up by the university specialists.

One of the principal objectives of the project aside from distributing information to the growers, is the collection of information and data on the conditions under which tomatoes are grown in this state for the canning trade.

Similar work is under way among the growers of sweet corn for the canning trade, with the growers organizing into clubs for receiving the recommendations and assistance of the specialists.

COUNTY BILLS TOTAL $932

The sum of $932 94 was ordered paid in county bills at the regular meeting at the commissioners Monday.

Thomas W. Brown, and others were paid the largest sum of $314.27 for labor on county bridges and Cussins and Fearn were allowed the smallest sum of $1 35 for a sprinkler for the janitor.

Other bills ordered paid were:

Sherman Binkley et al. labor on roads tec. $250.00; Bobbs-Merrill Company, Jones Legal Form for Prosecuting Attorney, $15.00; Elmer Clifton, rent for office for Prosecuting Attorney, for June $25; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, paper for court stenographer, $10.00; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, supplies for Clerk of Courts, $5.75; Columbus B.B. Mfg. Company, pencils for County Auditor, $12.00; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, pencils and summons for Sheriff, $9.50; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, supplies for Clerk of Courts., $103.75; George P. Foresman, stamps for Sheriff, $10; Andrew A. Hall, services as Ditch Supervisor, $6.00; W. H. Mason, freight and drayage, $1.75; Municipal Bond Law Service. edition Digest of Bond Laws for Prosecuting Attorney, $10.00.

Ohio Water service Company, water rent for Court House and Jail, $20.21, George Roth, rent of office for Health Board. $20.00, Southern Ohio Electric Company, light for Court House. Jail, Supt. office and Garage. $88.81; Southern Ohio Electric Company. lighting standards for Court House. $25.00; Delno Weaver. barbering at Jail, $1.40; Zion Institutions and Industries, pencils for Clerk of Courts. $3.25.

Total,$932.94.

"There are no fundamental differences between masculine and feminine mentality," says a psychologist. Why is it, then that when the family telephones rings, it's always the woman who runs to answer it?

There is great and enduring satisfaction in getting back to nature. We've been listening lately to spring music programs out in woods, and never a bird was crooning or rhyming.

Removes Painful
CORNS
Root and All—Out to Stay

Radox is this marvelous new treatment—just soak your feet every night for 3 or 4 nights in a mightily refreshing, pain-relieving-revitalizing Radox Footbath—the oxygen which Radox liberates so loosens your corns that they can be lifted out bodily, roots and all. Callouses go too!

Get a package of Radox at Hamilton & Ryan's or any drug-store—make your feet strong, healthy and vigorous again—walk and dance with joyous abandon!—Adv.

ODDS TEN TO ONE ON BETTER COWS

It Takes Whole Herd of 200 Pound Class To Equal One 500-Pounder.

The odds are ten to one in favor of the high producing dairy cow. Van Wert County dairymen found this out when they summonarized a year's record of the county herd improvement association tests.

The records showed, reports V. R. Phares, county extension agent, that "at current feed prices and under existing conditions, a cow in Van Wert County producing 250 pounds of butterfat a year nets her owner only $10.81 for the year after deducting feed costs, taxes, interest on investment, and all overhead. Under these same conditions, one cow producing 350 pounds of butterfat in the year would make the same profit as five 250-pound cows, and one cow producing 500 pounds of butterfat in the year would be as profitable as 10 of the 250 pound cows.

"Yet," says Phares, "it is sometumes difficult to convince a farmer that he can sell off 10 cows which produce 250 pounds of butterfat a year, buy one 500-pound cow, and make as much money as before, with one-tenth the stable room and labor, one-eighth of the investment, seven-eighth of the original investment in the bank drawing interest, and less milk going to market. The reduction in the amount of milk sent to market and returning the same price, also reduces the present milk surplus and makes for a still higher price for the milk which is sold."

BEAR SLAYS ITS KEEPER

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—An enraged female bear, separated from its mate, killed its keeper here today when the man opened the cage door at the city Zoo to feed it.

Loping up to the door when Emerson E. Joyce, 45, opened it to give the bear its first meal of the day, the animal struck the keeper in the head and dragged him into the cage.

The first blow is believed to have broken his neck.

Joyce's cry brought Grover Brenon, superintendent of the Zoo.

By this time, the bear was tossing the keeper around the cage.

Two patrolmen succeeded in forcing the bear into a corner of the cage with long poles and carried Joyce from the enclosure.

He was taken to the Mercy hospital but doctors said that the first blow from the bear was fatal.

PLANS READY FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One.)

to discussion groups at this time with the three divisions, children, young people and adults in charge of their attendants. A convention offering will be taken. A report of committees and an election of officers will precede the awarding of city and county banners.

The evening session will commence at 7:30 p. m. with a song serviceand program by the famous Good Will Quartet. Old familiar hymns will be sung, led by Rev. E. E. Barnhart which will be followed by an address, "The Religion of Youth" by Rev. Carey M. Young. An address by Rev. Lewis Miller of King Avenue church, Columbus, will be the final address of the meeting will taken place at 8:45 p. m. Resolutions and unfinished business will precede adjournment.

Officers of the council who are working diligently to make this convention a huge success are:

E. S. Neuding, president; Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, vice-president; George P. Hunsicker, secretary; George F. Grand-Girard, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Hampshire, superintendent of the division; H. W. Plum, superintendent of the young people's division; L. E. Seitz, superintendent of adult division; Milton C. [illegible] superintendent of the primary division; E. A. Brown, superintendent of the administration department.

The executive committee is C. Swearingen, E. A. Brown, H. Plum, E. S. Neuding, G. P. Hunsicker, Rev. J. W. Taylor, Rev. S. Toensmeier, Rev. L. W. Cr[illegible] Robert Pherson, A. M. Daugh[illegible] S. T. Rife, Rev. L. H. Ma[illegible] and Rev. Franklin McElfresh.

Rheumatism
Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm!
BAYER
To relieve the worst rheumatic pain a very easy matter. Bayer Aspirin do it every time! It's something can always take. *Genuine Aspirin are harmless.* Look for the Bayer C on each tablet.
BAYER ASPIRIN

SAVE MONEY ON SHOES

We, too, have decided to join in and help to give Circleville and Pickaway county folks and friends some real Shoe bargains.

When hunting Shoes at Big Savings be sure to visit MACK'S and see many, many Shoe Bargains displayed on racks and tables.

Odd sizes and broken lots of $5.00 and $6.00 Men's oxfords will go for $2.95

Women's straps, ties and pumps that sold for $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00; good clean styles only; sizes are broken, will be sacrificed at

$2.75 Or Two Pairs For $5.00

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORE AND GET SOME OF THESE REAL SHOE BARGAINS.

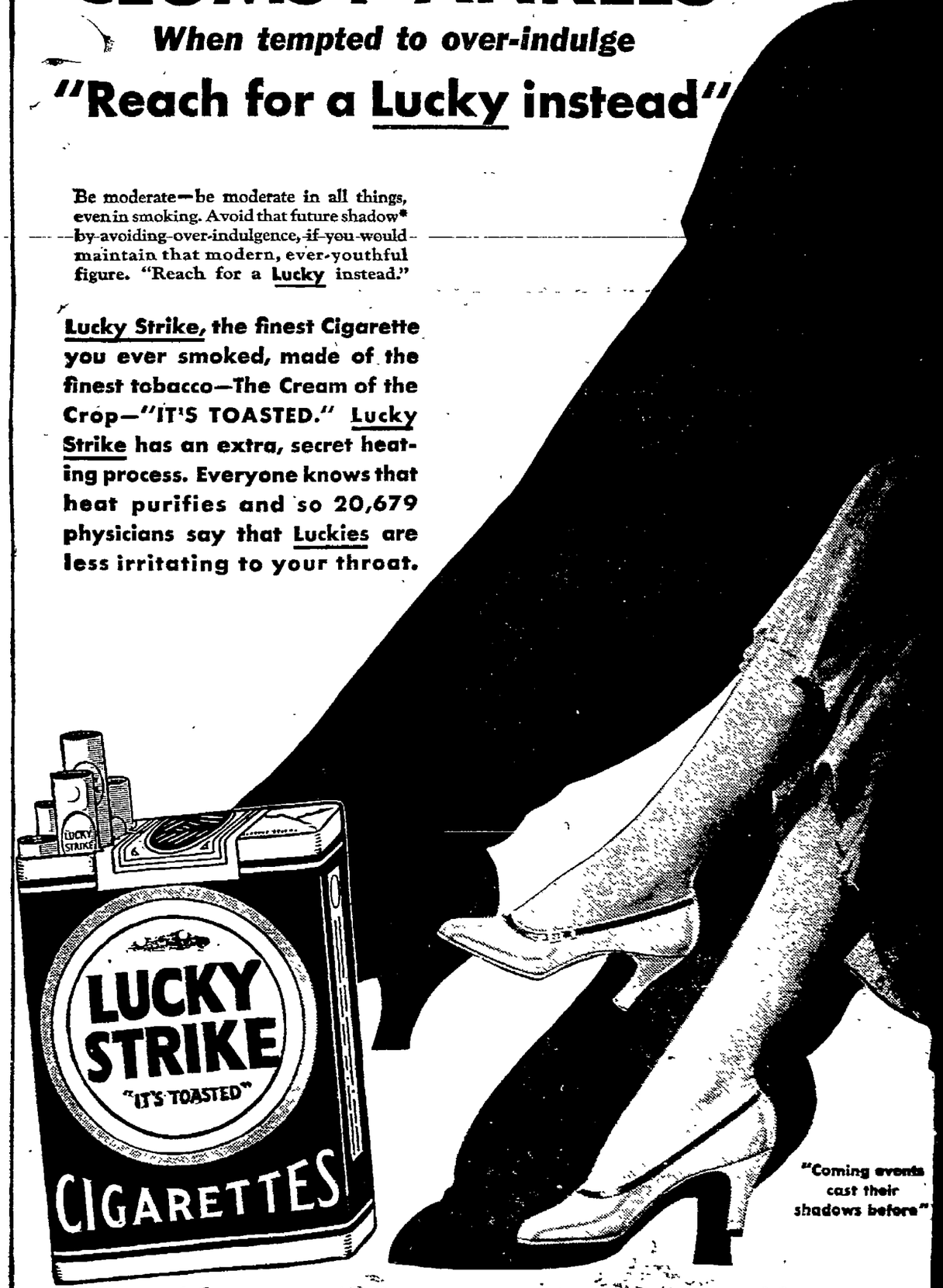
Mack's Shoe Store

113 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

YOU CAN'T HIDE FAT CLUMSY ANKLES
When tempted to over-indulge
"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.



"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*"No special dietary, but moderation in eating and drinking and not more than three meals daily," is Dr. F. McKelvey Bell's advice in the New York Medical Journal to all men and women who want to keep a proper figure. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. [illegible]
© 1930, The American Tobacco Co.

"A valid democracy is impossible without a vital education."—Glenn Frank.

MADE AT HOME—IN A JIFFY!
—AND ALWAYS READY WHEN YOU WANT A PLEASANT REFRESHING GINGER DRINK

"Ferbo" GINGER ALE FLAVOR

A QUALITY PRODUCT MADE OF CHOICEST GINGER ROOT
NON-ALCOHOLIC AND FAMOUS FOR ITS RICH FLAVOR

A TWO OUNCE BOTTLE OF "FERBO GINGER ALE FLAVOR" IS SUFFICIENT TO MAKE MORE THAN 100 GLASSES INVIGORATING DRINK. SENT POSTPAID (WITH FULL DIRECTIONS) UPON RECEIPT OF $1.12 OR A POST CARD WILL BRING IT C.O.D.

THE Ferbo Co.
QUALITY FLAVOR MAKERS SINCE 1907
BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY

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The committee, composed of delegates from all the county Farm Bureaus of the state, met at Columbus to study all phases of the tax situation in the state with special attention to taxation affecting the agriculture industry. The delegates asked questions on various angles of the taxation problem which were answered by members of the Ohio Farm Bureau legislative department and of the Governor's taxation committee, and others. The delegates are to carry this information back to their counties for discussion by the Farm Bureau membership.

After the membership of the counties had made a thorough study of the situation with a special study of local taxation problems, it is to incorporate in a taxation program the points which seem to be most desirable to agriculture in general; and these will then be worked into one unified program at another meeting of the state-wide committee which it is hoped will be able to coordinate its work with that of the agricultural sub-committee of the Governor's taxation committee.

Speakers at the meeting included: Murray D. Lincoln, Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation, and chairman of the agricultural sub-committee of the Governor's taxation committee; L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and chairman of the All-Ohio Tax League; State Senator A. G. Aigler; Harry D. Silver, state director or finance; C. A. Dyer, legislative agent of the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Ohio Grange; George B. Chandler, Ohio Chamber of Commerce; John S. Edwards, state tax commissioner; S. E. Forney, former state tax commissioner; George C. Braden, chairman of the state tax commission, and others.

...here's your style-right
SOLAR STRAW
—there's a model for every face
... every occasion ... every purse

Splendid examples, these SOLAR Panama and Leghorns, of what straw hats should be. Deftly styled to become the face . . . to harmonize with summer attire . . . to wear long . . . in short, to give the utmost in hat satisfaction. SOLAR wearers *know* they're correct!

Sold exclusively by
J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
LET US BE YOUR HATTER

Plans Irish-American Oceanic Hop in June

Squadron Leader Kingsford-Smith, Australian airman, has just arrived in London from Dublin after completing most of the arrangements for his projected flight from the Irish Free State to the United States, probably in June. The route will lie toward the State of Maine and then southward to New York City, provided sufficient fuel remains.

1,000 JOIN FOR BETTER TOMATOES

Canners and Growers Co-operate In Ag. Extension Improvement Project.

About 1,000 Ohio growers of tomatoes for the canning industry are cooperating in the tomato project which has been sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Ohio State University.

Ten of the 14 important cannery companies in the state are taking part in the project by offering a bonus for increased yields of tomatoes, and are assisting in distributing the information from the specialists of the agricultural extension service.

Meetings have been held in most of the important tomato-producing districts of the state for the organization of the "tomato clubs" whose members follow the "ten commandments" drawn up by the university specialists.

One of the principal objectives of the project aside from distributing information to the growers, is the collection of information and data on the conditions under which tomatoes are grown in this state for the canning trade.

Similar work is under way among the growers of sweet corn for the canning trade, with the growers organizing into clubs for receiving the recommendations and assistance of the specialists.

COUNTY BILLS TOTAL $932

The sum of $932.94 was ordered paid in county bills at the regular meeting at the commissioners Monday.

Thomas W. Brown and others were paid the largest sum of $314.-27 for labor on county bridges and Cussins and Fearn were allowed the smallest sum of $1.35 for a sprinkler for the janitor.

Other bills ordered paid were:

Sherman Binkley et al. labor on roads tec. $250.00; Bobbs-Merrill Company, Jones Legal Form for Prosecuting Attorney, $15.00; Elmer Clifton, rent for office for Prosecuting Attorney, for June $25; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, paper for court stenographer, $10.00; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, supplies for Clerk of Courts, $5.75; Columbus B.B. Mfg. Company, pencils for County Auditor, $12.00; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, pencils and summons for Sheriff, $9.50; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, supplies for Clerk of Courts., $103.75; George P. Foresman, stamps for Sheriff, $10; Andrew A. Hall, services as Ditch Supervisor, $6.00; W. H. Mason, freight and drayage, $1.75; Municipal Bond Law Service, edition Digest of Bond Laws for Prosecuting Attorney, $10.00.

Ohio Water service Company, water rent for Court House and Jail, $20.21, George Roth, rent of office for Health Board, $20.00, Southern Ohio Electric Company, light for Court House, Jail, Supt. office and Garage, $88.81; Southern Ohio Electric Company, lighting standards for Court House, $25.00; Delno Weaver, barbering at Jail, $1.40; Zion Institutions and Industries, pencils for Clerk of Courts, $3.25.

Total,$932.94.

"There are no fundamental differences between masculine and feminine mentality," says a psychologist. Why is it, then, that when the family telephones rings, it's always the woman who runs to answer it?

There is great and enduring satisfaction in getting back to nature. We've been listening lately to spring music programs out in woods, and never a bird was crooning or rhyming.

Removes Painful
CORNS
Root and All—Out to Stay

Radox is this marvelous new treatment—just soak your feet every night for 3 or 4 nights in a mightily refreshing, pain-relieving-revitalizing Radox Footbath—the oxygen which Radox liberates so loosens your corns that they can be lifted out bodily, roots and all. Callouses go too!

Get a package of Radox at Hamilton & Ryan's or any drug-store—make your feet strong, healthy and vigorous again—walk and dance with joyous abandon!—Adv.

ODDS TEN TO ONE ON BETTER COWS

It Takes Whole Herd of 200 Pound Class To Equal One 500-Pounder.

The odds are ten to one in favor of the high producing dairy cow. Van Wert County dairymen found this out when they summonarized a year's record of the county herd improvement association tests.

The records showed, reports V. R. Phares, county extension agent, that "at current feed prices and under existing conditions, a cow in Van Wert County producing 250 pounds of butterfat a year nets her owner only $10.81 for the year after deducting feed costs, taxes, interest on investment, and all overhead. Under these same conditions, one cow producing 350 pounds of butterfat in the year would make the same profit as five 250-pound cows, and one cow producing 500 pounds of butterfat in the year would be as profitable as 10 of the 250 pound cows.

"Yet," says Phares, "it is sometimes difficult to convince a farmer that he can sell off 10 cows which produce 250 pounds of butterfat a year, buy one 500-pound cow, and make as much money as before, with one-tenth the stable room and labor, one-eighth of the investment, seven-eighth of the original investment in the bank drawing interest, and less milk going to market. The reduction in the amount of milk sent to market and returning the same price, also reduces the present milk surplus and makes for a still higher price for the milk which is sold."

BEAR SLAYS ITS KEEPER

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—An enraged female bear, separated from its mate, killed its keeper here today when the man opened the cage door at the city Zoo to feed it.

Loping up to the door when Emerson E. Joyce, 45, opened it to give the bear its first meal of the day, the animal struck the keeper in the head and dragged him into the cage.

The first blow is believed to have broken his neck.

Joyce's cry brought Grover Brenon, superintendent of the Zoo.

By this time, the bear was tossing the keeper around the cage.

Two patrolmen succeeded in forcing the bear into a corner of the cage with long poles and carried Joyce from the enclosure.

He was taken to the Mercy hospital but doctors said that the first blow from the bear was fatal.

PLANS READY FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One.)

to discussion groups at this time with the three divisions, children, young people and adults in charge of their attendants. A convention offering will be taken. A report of committees and an election of officers will precede the awarding of city and county banners.

The evening session will commence at 7:30 p. m. with a song serviceand program by the famous Good Will Quartet. Old familiar hymns will be sung, led by Rev. E. E. Barnhart which will be followed by an address, "The Religion of Youth" by Rev. Carey M. Young. An address by Rev. Lewis Miller of King Avenue church, Columbus, will be the final address of the meeting will taken place at 8:45 p. m. Resolutions and unfinished business will precede adjournment.

Officers of the council who are working diligently to make this convention a huge success are:

E. S. Neuding, president; Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, vice-president; George P. Hunsicker, secretary; George F. Grand-Girard, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Hampshire, Ashvill superintendent of the Children division; H. W. Plum, superinte dent of the young people's divisio L. E. Seitz, superintendent of t adult division; Milton C. Warre superintendent of the educati division; E. A. Brown, superinte dent of the administration depar ment.

The executive committee is Re C. Swearingen, E. A. Brown, H. W Plum, E. S. Neuding, G. P. Hu sicker, Rev. J. W. Taylor, Rev. S. Toensmeier, Rev. L. W. Gree Robert Pherson, A. M. Daughert S. T. Rife, Rev. L. H. Hampshi and Rev. Franklin McElfresh.

Rheumatism
Quick relief from rheumat pains without harm:

BAYER

To relieve the worst rheumatic pain a very easy matter. Bayer Aspirin w do it every time! It's something y can always take. *Genuine Aspirin tab are harmless.* Look for the Bayer Cr on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

SAVE MONEY ON SHOES

We, too, have decided to join in and help to give Circleville and Pickaway county folks and friends some real Shoe bargains.

When hunting Shoes at Big Savings be sure to visit MACK'S and see many, many Shoe Bargains displayed on racks and tables.

Odd sizes and broken lots of $5.00 and $6.00 Men's oxfords will go for **$2.95**

Women's straps, ties and pumps that sold for $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00; good clean styles only; sizes are broken, will be sacrificed at

$2.75 Or Two Pairs For $5.00

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORE AND GET SOME OF THESE REAL SHOE BARGAINS.

Mack's Shoe Store

113 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio.

YOU CAN'T HIDE FAT CLUMSY ANKLES

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*"No special dietary, but moderation in eating and drinking and not more than three meals daily," is Dr. F. McKelvey Bell's advice in the New York Medical Journal to all men and women who want to keep a proper figure. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and The Union-Herald, established 1894.

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FIREARMS AND SUICIDE

In an article in the current "Spectator" an insurance statistician states that the suicide rate of American cities during 1929 reached the highest figures on record since 1916.

"There is one aspect of the suicide problem," the author continues, "which corresponds to a similar situation in connection with homicide, and that is the suicides due to firearms numbered 4,989 out of a total of 14,356. During 1927 the number of firearms was absolutely restricted, the number of deaths from suicide, as well as homicide would be unquestionably materially reduced.

"This situation is a national scandal, for part of which Congress is responsible, but the major burden of responsibility rests upon the state, whose legislation against firearms and carrying of concealed weapons should be much more drastic than is the case."

"If this is a really civilized country there is no need of going about with firearms or having firearms on the premises to be used on the slighest provocation for homicidal or suicidal purposes."

To the scandalous total of homicides and suicides from this cause should be added the accidental deaths from firearms carelessly left where irresponsible children can get them. What can be done to make the public see this situation as serious enough for immediate and effective action?

JAY-DRIVING

There's a good deal of talk, and much of it justifiable, about "jay-walking." Less is said about jay-driving, though there's plenty of that being done, too. Sometimes the jay-driver offends pedestrians, and sometimes he offends other drivers.

One of his favorite stunts is to get over to the middle of the road, no matter how wide it is, and then dribble along at about the half the normal traffic speed, holding back every motorist who's going somewhere and paying no attention to protesting horns.

Another is to honk his own horn on every possible pretext, even when the other driver is obviously doing exactly what he ought to be doing. He also honks unnecessarily at pedestrians instead of driving around them or giving them a reasonable chance to cross the road.

Of course he honks from the curb to bring friends out to his car, no matter what time of the day or night it is.

With all his thick hide, he is temperamental, too, and drives uncertainly as his mood dictates, speeding up and slowing down and weaving in and out, so that a following driver never knows what to expect.

If he gives a sign it is probably a wrong one, like pointing to the left and then turning to the right.

HOME INFLUENCE

Prison population, says a state welfare director, is made up of unschooled men, whose home life and contacts were bad, or were broken in youth.

"We have three agencies to teach boys to differentiate between right and wrong, he says, "the home, church and school. When there is no home to instruct the boy, the church comes to the defense. But statistics show less than one-eighth of the children receive regular religious instruction."

The home should be the most potent influence in molding a child's life. It used to hold first place. Latterly it is inclined to abdicate. And with the church exercising less influence, the bringing up of our children, morally as wel as mentaly, seems to be left mostly to the schools.

The latter are therefore more important than they ever were before. And the parents who thus shift their responsibility owe it to their children at least to familiarize themselves with the way the schools are handling their big responsibility—what they are teaching, and how they are teaching.

Most parents will be surprised at the excellence of the instruction and discipline and the high quality and devotion of the teachers. All the schools lack, ordinarily, is effective support from the home to back up their authority.

POETRY, HEARD OR SEEN

Is poetry supposed to be heard or looked at? Shortly after John Masefield became England's poet laureate, a big argument developed about the small word "go" and whether it should or should not appear in the first line and familiar poem, "Sea Fever."

"I must go down to the seas again," quoted some one in print, and was at once assailed by angry writers objecting to insertion of the word "go," and maintaining that the line should read simply, "I must down to the seas again."

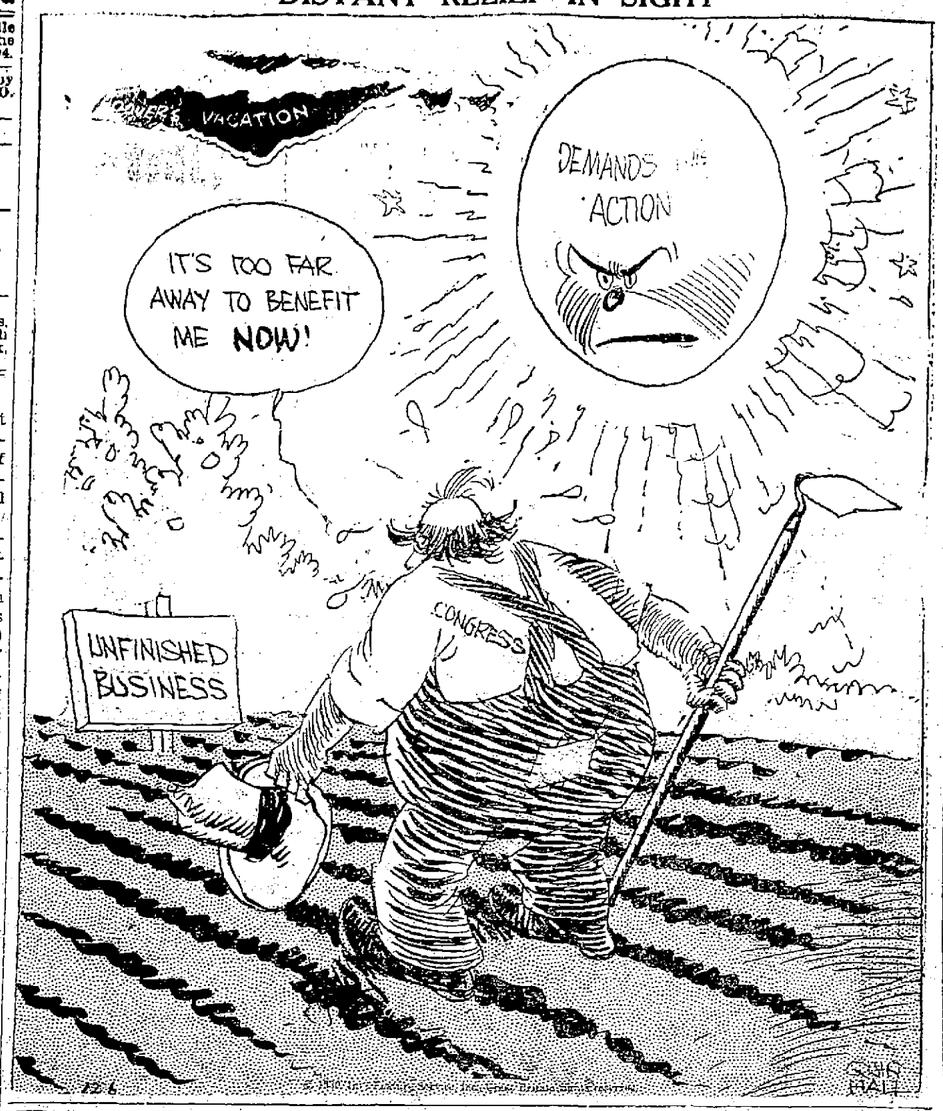
Reference to Masefield's published works increased the confusion, for in some volumes the word used and in other omitted. Finally some one appealed to Masefield and received this astonishing cablegram:

"INSERT GO WHEN SPEAKING NOT OTHERWISE."

Apparently the poet himself holds that a poem is to be appreciated in two ways, by the eye and by the ear. The line in question looks better without the "go" and sounds better with it. It is all very puzzling, but we live and learn.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DISTANT RELIEF IN SIGHT



"SHEIK'S WIFE"
BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XLVIII.

THAT barometer of Ken's moods, his work, lagged and dropped far down. He refused stubbornly to do any more of the sketchy drawings and this in the very midst of a serial he was illustrating for "Artistry."

"But you can't let them down this way," Eve told him. "Half the story has run with that type of picture—why, it isn't ethical, Ken."

"Ethical for me to be myself. Never wanted to do goofy stuff. Wouldn't have got caught with it if you hadn't butted in."

She was angry. "You're an appreciative critter after I saved the contract for you. Go your own way after this. If you think it's any fun keeping you down to earth!"

He was instantly contrite, rushing over to put his arms around her, begging her to forgive him. "Sweet Eve—what gets into me I don't know. You're wonderful, too good for a selfish beast. Ah, don't be mad with your old man—"

Her heart would melt! she would love him with a passion which took no thought of herself, her rights.

He began to experiment with idealistic little paintings. They might lead to something sometime but no magazine would use them as they were. This was Lilas Allan's influence bearing fruit. And when he entrusted them to Eve to be mailed she watched her chance, hid them away and put in their place some of the sketches he already had finished. Lilas had convinced him that he was too good for the work he was doing—the work everybody wanted. He babbled about commercialism, talked of the great masters who starved in poverty and went without recognition till long after death.

Nonsense—wild, crazy nonsense for a young fellow with a living to make, one who already had tasted success!

Well, she couldn't let him go while he was in this frame of mind. If she were to break with Ken it would have to be at a time when he was on his feet, not heading straight for failure. She would have to stand by through this, no matter how it crushed her.

She would coax him into the studio, hover about making little suggestions, praising, flattering, bullying. She would bring him steaming cups of coffee; fly to the telephone when it rang. Sometimes the dulcet drawl of Lilas would come over the wire.

"May I speak to Kenneth? I've a suggestion about the matter we were speaking of yesterday. Sorry to interrupt, but he'll understand."

"Oh, I'm so sorry, Miss Allan." Eve would try to make her tone cordial and very regretful. "You see he's busy now. Could I take the message?"

"No-o-o—"

"Well, I'll have him call you when he stops for lunch. He's behind schedule, you know—hurrying to make up—"

A cold little silence before Lilas said good-bye.

When Eve told him about the call he would fly to the phone, waste a precious half hour whispering in an eager, intimate way. And Eve soon understood that this flirtation was different from any of the others. It was much more serious; not the play affair Fifi had made hers nor the shallow thing Puss Southwick's had been.

Lilas promised to pose for a series of covers just as Eve knew she would. She came to the bungalow for this, always late, took a long time preparing herself before the studio mirror. But Ken showed no impatience, none of the fuming irritation he exhibited when Eve held him up.

And he gave a great deal of time to rest periods. Eve would hear them talking, laughing together, Lilas' drawl mingling with Ken's eager tone. Once when she entered unexpectedly she fancied they drew apart. They were sitting on a divan, leafing through a book of sketches and Ken's face was red though Lilas was cool enough, the mocking smile in her green eyes.

Ken took to riding home with Lilas in the green roadster when she left in the early Fall dusk. He explained somewhat sheepishly that he needed exercise; it cleared his head, the walk back from Hilltop House. And Eve made no answer, keeping her gaze down.

But after this she found excuses for staying away when Lilas invited them to tea. It saved her something of humiliation since she sat alone and neglected through these tea parties, drawing a chance remark occasionally, patronizing on the part of Lilas, half ashamed, half irritated on the part of Ken. She would go over to Stony Wall when Ken left for Hilltop House, light the candles in the old pewter candle stands she had brought from Lakeview, spend long hours filled with peace if not happines.

She had begun a new novel which she called "Other Women" and while Eve had no illusions about her writing ability, this attempt at putting down the story of a neglected wife took up her thought, gave her the feeling that there was a place in the world for her after all.

Christmas came and went with none of the old-fashioned celebration so dear to Eve's heart. And then Lilas Allan invited everybody to a week-end houseparty for New Years which fell fell upon Sunday. It would begin with a fancy dress ball Saturday night and they could sleep late if they wished next morning, sauntering down to breakfast and trailing off home whenever fancy dictated.

The tribe was stirred to excitement. Costumes were prepared, high revelry anticipated. From Ken Eve learned that Lilas had laid in a supply of champagne, gin straight from Montreal, Scotch smuggled up from a high-priced rum-running outfit on Long Island. Her spirit quailed before the coming din; never had she felt so weary, so little inclined toward gayety.

Yet Ken took the keenest interest in her costume and this was heartening. He designed it for her, taking time from his work to sketch and paint a little gypsy figure with gold brown eyes and red hair. It would be orange and she would wear a bright scarf over her head and gold loops at her ears.

"You'll be a knockout, reddy. Prettiest thing in seven counties. What Marks calls a wow."

"You think so, Ken? You do think so?" Tears stung her eyes; she had to turn away quickly.

Ken was to go as a buccaneer and a very handsome pirate he made with long, floppy-topped boots, a wide hat sweeping up from his merry eyes, a dangling sword. She felt a thrill of the old pride in him walking down the long ballroom of Hilltop House with Nory, become a droll and twinkling monk, at her other side, a motley assortment of Juliettes, Pierrots, Teddybears, Highlanders, French peasant girls, Mandarins, Queen Elizabeths all about.

Lilas had got herself up as Cleopatra in a few yards of chiffon and a great many jewels and she languished on a pillow-covered divan nearly all evening, hardly ever dancing, keeping Ken at her side. Toward midnight when the tide of wine had washed up audacious recklessness Eve overheard Cleopatra murmuring to the buccaneer.

"Marriage should hold only so long as it does not smother individuality. A lot of silly notions about marriage—empty sentiment. All right for ordinary folk. Genius needs something more—understanding—"

Eve left the nook behind the divan, hurried away before Ken could answer. She was afraid to listen to that—afraid of what he might say....

She stumbled blindly into the dressing room, stood other shaking, a gay little gypsy turned tragic. She never knew how it happened that Nory found her.

"What, ho, dryad...."

"Nory—please—I want to go home. If you'd take me home, Nory—"

He drew her further into the room, stood looking down at her, all the twinkle gone from his face. "You think that's best, Eve? Better to run away?" "Nory, I can't stand it! Not this—not again!" Her reserve was vanished now; she was beside herself with misery, knowing only that he understood.

He put his hands on her shoulders, spoke slowly, very solemnly. "Little Eve... He loves you, you know. No question of this. He's a spoiled child. If you could make him see that he's grown up—"

"I've tried," she said on a caught sob. "Oh, I have tried! Played the game—it's what they expect of you, here. I—I'm afraid I'm not much of a success, Nory. It's—I suppose it's because I love him too much. Tried everything, Nory——"

He bent down, spoke with his lips almost against her hair. "Not everything, dear little child. I want you to be happy—you believe this? That your happiness is dear to me? Listen, Eve——"

To Be Continued Monday.

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Catherine Dale Owen, featured in the sophisticated drama "Strictly Unconventional" at the Cliftona Wednesday and Thursday.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Strictly Unconventional" to appear at the Cliftona Theatre is particularly interesting to students of drama because it definitely demonstrates the quick manner in which the screen and stage have merged to develop the new art of talking pictures.

This picture, for example, adapted from W. Somerset Maugnam's celebrated stage play, "The Circle," is the first screen directorial effort of one of New York's most successful stage craftsmen. David Barton produced such stage hits as "The Swan," "Serena Blandish," and "The Royal Family."

In the cast are two who have been entirely devoted to the screen for over ten years, Lewis Stone and Ernest Torrence; three, Catherine Dale Owen, Mary Forbes and Tyrrell Davis, who abandoned the stage less than six months ago; and two, Alison Skipworth and Paul Cavanagh, who make their initial American screen appearance by way of this vehicle.

AT THE GRAND

"The Sky Hawk', starring John Garrick, Helen Chandler and Gilbert Emery, appears at the Grand theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picture is an all-talking romance of daring birdmen who blaze across the heavens, laughing at death, thrilling the world.

AT THE METROPOLITAN

Twice within the past six years, Betty Compson has staged notable comebacks after apparently disappearing from the screen. Her first big role was in "The Miracle Man" and, for a time Miss Compson was a leading star. Then she suddenly drifted from view only to stage her first comeback in "The Pony Express" directed by James Cruze, after three years of oblivion. A few months after that picture, she was lost to view once more. For more than two years, Miss Compson spent her time in the so-called "quickies." Then, last year, she was chosen as feminine lead of "The Big City" and with that production she came into prominence again. In 1928, she made five feature productions. This year she sprang into prominence as a talking picture star. Among her successes during the current year is numbered "The Great Gabbo," James Cruze's first all-dialog picture, now showing at the Metropolitan theatre. All of which indicates that Miss Compson has no intention of disappearing again.

G. C. GREGG, FORMER LOCAL MAN, TAKEN

Was Resident of E. Main-St. and Circleville-Twp—Dies In Lima Sunday.

George Crouse Gregg, aged 65, a member of one of Pickaway-co's oldest and most respected families passed away in Lima at 4 p. m. Sunday after five years' illness. Paralysis was the immediate cause of death.

He was the last member of a family of four children of George W. and Nancy Crouse Gregg. The Gregg home on the Scioto trail just south of the corporate limits of Circleville was noted for the hospitality extended there. After removing from the farm, the Gregg family resided on E. Main-st, in the house now owned by Mrs. Noah Weaver.

He was born on the home farm in Circleville-twp and resided in this city until about 40 years ago. He was never married. He was a member of the Masons lodge and also of the B. P. O. Elks.

His nearest living relative is a nephew, Milton Henry of Akron.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Forest cemetery. Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment under the direction of the Albaugh Co. will be made in the family lot there.

Maybe along about the time the next war breaks out, Congress will start putting Muscle Shoals to work.

There are a surprising lot of people in the world who never want to buy anything until it gets expensive. Especially stocks.

DR. COPELAND SAYS—

Heredity Has Little to Do With Disease

—Right Living Will Counteract It

—SAYS DR. COPELAND—

The Tendency to Certain Illnessess May Be There, but You Can Combat It by Banishing Worry and Faulty Habits, Says Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THERE are many persons who do a great deal of worrying over the prospect of inheriting some disease that occurred in the family generations before. Perhaps it is natural to worry over a thing of this sort.

DR. COPELAND

There is no need of being frightened about it. Everyone should understand this.

It is true that one may have a tendency to a certain disease which may have occurred in generations that have gone before. But having a tendency to a disease is quite a different matter from actually having the disease. It is possible to train one's self to good habits of living so that the tendency in question is counteracted.

There are very few diseases in which heredity has any bearing whatsoever. Certain physical traits run in families, and the habits of one generation may be handed down to the next. You may inherit a prominent nose from your father, or from your grandfather. Your walk may be characteristic of your father.

Just because your mother was narrow-chested and had tuberculosis is no reason why you should have the disease, even though you are narrow-chested. You may have the same anatomy and a tendency to tuberculosis, but you have the power to fix good habits of living so that you build up resistance to that disease.

By keeping your body well nourished, by avoiding all habits that lower resistance of the body, you are pretty safe against all disease. In order to do this you must have good, nutritious food in well-balanced meals. Get out of doors and exercise in the fresh air every day. You need a great deal of sunshine. Breathe deeply. Sleep in well-ventilated rooms. Have some agreeable occupation. Be happy and do not worry. Have pleasant entertainment and relaxation. Cultivate the right sort of friends. Keep regular hours and have at least eight hours of sleep every night.

That physical traits are inherited there is no doubt. If one is brought up in a family where bad habits are formed, bad habits of any sort, you probably formed very early in life some of those same bad habits. You should change such habits. Order your life to the best rules of hygiene and live up to them. You will then be able to build up such a constitution that you can resist any disease.

After all, our lives are very much what we make them. Heredity does not play so large a part in life as many have thought. Taken early enough, if the environment is what it should be, ill health and physical defects can be corrected.

What is to become of the adult is determined largely in infancy and youth. If right habits of living are formed then, there is reasonable expectation for good health throughout life. One's eating habits, respect for morals, control of the emotions, all have a direct bearing on what a man's life is to be.

Answers to Health Queries

G. B. L. Q.—What is the cause of dark colored patches on the body?

A.—This condition is due to more or less poor intestinal elimination. The first thing to do therefore, is to correct constipation.

* * *

F. L. M. Q.—What causes palpitation of the heart?

A.—This may be due to indigestion, overeating, nervousness or a possible heart condition.

* * *

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YOU CAN BORROW	TIME TO REPAY	AVG. MO. PAYMENT	AV. MO. COST
$ 25.00	6 Mo.	$ 4.54	$ .37
50.00	12 "	4.92	.75
100.00	19 "	6.73	1.47
200.00	28 "	9.58	2.44
300.00	34 "	12.09	3.27
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Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO. Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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FIREARMS AND SUICIDE

In an article in the current "Spectator" an insurance statistician states that the suicide rate of American cities during 1929 reached the highest figures on record since 1916.

"There is one aspect of the suicide problem," the author continues, "which corresponds to a similar situation in connection with homicide, and that is the suicides due to firearms numbered 4,989 out of a total of 14,356. During 1927 the number of firearms was absolutely restricted, the number of deaths from suicide, as well as homicide would be unquestionably materially reduced.

"This situation is a national scandal, for part of which Congress is responsible, but the major burden of responsibility rests upon the state, whose legislation against firearms and carrying of concealed weapons should be much more drastic than is the case."

"If this is a really civilized country there is no need of going about with firearms or having firearms on the premises to be used on the slighest provocation for homicidal or suicidal purposes."

To the scandalous total of homicides and suicides from this cause should be added the accidental deaths from firearms carelessly left where irresponsible children can get them. What can be done to make the public see this situation as serious enough for immediate and effective action?

JAY-DRIVING

There's a good deal of talk, and much of it justifiable, about "jay-walking." Less is said about jay-driving, though there's plenty of that being done, too. Sometimes the jay-driver offends pedestrians, and sometimes he offends other drivers.

One of his favorite stunts is to get over to the middle of the road, no matter how wide it is, and then dribble along at about the half the normal traffic speed, holding back every motorist who's going somewhere and paying no attention to protesting horns.

Another is to honk his own horn on every possible pretext, even when the other driver is obviously doing exactly what he ought to be doing. He also honks unnecessarily at pedestrians instead of driving around them or giving them a reasonable chance to cross the road.

Of course he honks from the curb to bring friends out to his car, no matter what time of the day or night it is.

With all his thick hide, he is temperamental, too, and drives uncertainly as his mood dictates, speeding up and slowing down and weaving in and out, so that a following driver never knows what to expect.

If he gives a sign it is probably a wrong one, like pointing to the left and then turning to the right.

HOME INFLUENCE

Prison population, says a state welfare director, is made up of unschooled men, whose home life and contacts were bad, or were broken in youth.

"We have three agencies to teach boys to differentiate between right and wrong, he says, "the home, church and school. When there is no home to instruct the boy, the church comes to the defense. But statistics show less than one-eighth of the children receive regular religious instruction."

The home should be the most potent influence in molding a child's life. It used to hold first place. Latterly it is inclined to abdicate. And with the church exercising less influence, the bringing up of our children, morally as wel as mentaly, seems to be left mostly to the schools .

The latter are therefore more important than they ever were before. And the parents who thus shift their responsibility owe it to their children at least to familiarize themselves with the way the schools are handling their big responsibility—what they are teaching, and how they are teaching.

Most parents will be surprised at the excellence of the instruction and discipline and the high quality and devotion of the teachers. All the schools lack, ordinarily, is effective support from the home to back up their authority.

POETRY, HEARD OR SEEN

Is poetry supposed to be heard or looked at? Shortly after John Masefield became England's poet laureate, a big argument developed about the small word "go" and whether it should or should not appear in the first line and familiar poem, "Sea Fever."

"I must go down to the seas again," quoted some one in print, and was at once assailed by angry writers objecting to insertion of the word "go," and maintaining that the line should read simply, "I must down to the seas again."

Reference to Masefield's published works increased the confusion, for in some volumes the word used and in other omitted. Finally some one appealed to Masefield and received this astonishing cablegram:

"INSERT GO WHEN SPEAKING NOT OTHERWISE."

Apparently the poet himself holds that a poem is to be appreciated in two ways, by the eye and by the ear. The line in question looks better without the "go" and sounds better with it. It is all very puzzling, but we live and learn.

—o—

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DISTANT RELIEF IN SIGHT

"SHEIK'S WIFE"

BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XLVIII.

THAT barometer of Ken's moods, his work, lagged and dropped far down. He refused stubbornly to do any more of the sketchy drawings and this in the very midst of a serial he was illustrating for "Artistry."

"But you can't let them down this way," Eve told him. "Half the story has run with that type of picture—why, it isn't ethical, Ken."

"Ethical for me to be myself. Never wanted to do goofy stuff. Wouldn't have got caught with it if you hadn't butted in."

She was angry. "You're an appreciative critter after I saved the contract for you. Go your own way after this. If you think it's any fun keeping you down to earth!"

He was instantly contrite, rushing over to put his arms around her, begging her to forgive him. "Sweet Eve—what gets into me I don't know. You're wonderful, too good for a selfish beast. Ah, don't be mad with your old man—"

Her heart would melt! she would love him with a passion which took no thought of herself, her rights.

He began to experiment with idealistic little paintings. They might lead to something sometime but no magazine would use them as they were. This was Lilas Allan's influence bearing fruit. And when he entrusted them to Eve to be mailed she watched her chance, hid them away and put in their place some of the sketches he already had finished. Lilas had convinced him that he was too good for the work he was doing—the work everybody wanted. He babbled about commercialism, talked of the great masters who starved in poverty and went without recognition till long after death.

Nonsense—wild, crazy nonsense for a young fellow with a living to make, one who already had tasted success!

Well, she couldn't let him go while he was in this frame of mind. If she were to break with Ken it would have to be at a time when he was on his feet, not heading straight for failure. She would have to stand by through this, no matter how it crushed her.

She would coax him into the studio, hover about making little suggestions, praising, flattering, bullying. She would bring him steaming cups of coffee; fly to the telephone when it rang. Sometimes the dulcet drawl of Lilas would come over the wire.

"May I speak to Kenneth? I've a suggestion about the matter we were speaking of yesterday. Sorry to interrupt, but he'll understand."

"Oh, I'm so sorry, Miss Allan." Eve would try to make her tone cordial and very regretful. "You see he's busy now. Could I take the message?"

"No-o-o—"

"Well, I'll have him call you when he stops for lunch. He's behind schedule, you know—hurrying to make up—"

A cold little silence before Lilas said good-bye.

When Eve told him about the call he would fly to the phone, waste a precious half hour whispering in an eager, intimate way. And Eve soon understood that this flirtation was different from any of the others. It was much more serious; not the play affair Fifi had made hers nor the shallow thing Puss Southwick's had been.

Lilas promised to pose for a series of covers just as Eve knew she would. She came to the bungalow for this, always late, took a long time preparing herself before the studio mirror. But Ken showed no impatience, none of the fuming irritation he exhibited when Eve held him up.

And he gave a great deal of time to rest periods. Eve would hear them talking, laughing together, Lilas' drawl mingling with Ken's eager tone. Once when she entered unexpectedly she fancied they drew apart. They were sitting on a divan, leafing through a book of sketches and Ken's face was red though Lilas was cool enough, the mocking smile in her green eyes.

Ken took to riding home with Lilas in the green roadster when she left in the early Fall dusk. He explained somewhat sheepishly that he needed exercise; it cleared his head, the walk back from Hilltop House. And Eve made no answer, keeping her gaze down.

But after this she found excuses for staying away when Lilas invited them to tea. It saved her something of humiliation since she sat alone and neglected through these tea parties, drawing a chance remark occasionally, patronizing on the part of Lilas, half ashamed, half irritated on the part of Ken. She would go over to Stony Wall when Ken left for Hilltop House, light the candles in the old pewter candle stands she had brought from Lakeview, spend long hours filled with peace if not happines.

She had begun a new novel which she called "Other Women" and while Eve had no illusions about her writing ability, this attempt at putting down the story of a neglected wife took up her thought, gave her the feeling that there was a place in the world for her after all.

Christmas came and went with none of the old-fashioned celebration so dear to Eve's heart. And then Lilas Allan invited everybody to a week-end houseparty for New Years which fell fell upon Sunday. It would begin with a fancy dress ball Saturday night and they could sleep late if they wished next morning, sauntering down to breakfast and trailing off home whenever fancy dictated.

The tribe was stirred to excitement. Costumes were prepared, high revelry anticipated. From Ken Eve learned that Lilas had laid in a supply of champagne, gin straight from Montreal, Scotch smuggled up from a high-priced rum-running outfit on Long Island. Her spirit quailed before the coming din; never had she felt so weary, so little inclined toward gayety.

Yet Ken took the keenest interest in her costume and this was heartening. He designed it for her, taking time from his work to sketch and paint a little gypsy figure with gold brown eyes and red hair. It would be orange and she would wear a bright scarf over her head and gold loops at her ears.

"You'll be a knockout, reddy. Prettiest thing in seven counties. What Marks calls a wow."

"You think so, Ken? You do think so?" Tears stung her eyes; she had to turn away quickly.

Ken was to go as a buccaneer and a very handsome pirate he made with long, floppy-topped boots, a wide hat sweeping up from his merry eyes, a dangling sword. She felt a thrill of the old pride in him walking down the long ballroom of Hilltop House with Nory, become a droll and twinkling monk, at her other side, a motley assortment of Juliettes, Pierrots, Teddybears, Highlanders, French peasant girls, Mandarins, Queen Elizabeths all about.

Lilas had got herself up as Cleopatra in a few yards of chiffon and a great many jewels and she languished on a pillow-covered divan nearly all evening, hardly ever dancing, keeping Ken at her side. Toward midnight when the tide of wine had washed up audacious recklessness Eve overheard Cleopatra murmuring to the buccaneer.

"Marriage should hold only so long as it does not smother individuality. A lot of silly notions about marriage—empty sentiment. All right for ordinary folk. Genius needs something more—understanding—"

Eve left the nook behind the divan, hurried away before Ken could answer. She was afraid to listen to that—afraid of what he might say...

She stumbled blindly into the dressing room, stood other shaking, a gay little gypsy turned tragic. She never knew how it happened that Nory found her.

"What, ho, dryad..."

"Nory—please—I want to go home. If you'd take me home, Nory—"

He drew her further into the room, stood looking down at her, all the twinkle gone from his face. "You think that's best, Eve? Better to run away?" "Nory, I can't stand it! Not this—not again!" Her reserve was vanished now; she was beside herself with misery, knowing only that he understood.

He put his hands on her shoulders, spoke slowly, very solemnly. "Little Eve... He loves you, you know. No question of this. He's a spoiled child. If you could make him see that he's grown up—"

"I've tried," she said on a caught sob. "Oh, I have tried! Played the game—it's what they expect of you, here. I—I'm afraid I'm not much of a success, Nory. It's—I suppose it's because I love him too much. Tried everything, Nory——"

He bent down, spoke with his lips almost against her hair. "Not everything, dear little child. I want you to be happy—you believe this? That your happiness is dear to me? Listen, Eve——"

To Be Continued Monday.

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Catherine Dale Owen, featured in the sophisticated drama "Strictly Unconventional" at the Cliftona Wednesday and Thursday.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Strictly Unconventional" to appear at the Cliftona Theatre is particularly interesting to students of drama because it definitely demonstrates the quick manner in which the screen and stage have merged to develop the new art of talking pictures.

This picture, for example, adapted from W. Somerset Maugham's celebrated stage play, "The Circle," is the first screen directorial effort of one of New York's most successful stage craftsmen. David Barton produced such stage hits as "The Swan," "Serena Blandish," and "The Royal Family."

In the cast are two who have been entirely devoted to the screen for over ten years, Lewis Stone and Ernest Torrence; three, Catherine Dale Owen, Mary Forbes and Tyrrell Davis, who abandoned the stage less than six months ago; and two, Alison Skipworth and Paul Cavanagh, who make their initial American screen appearance by way of this vehicle .

AT THE GRAND

"The Sky Hawk', starring John Garrick, Helen Chandler and Gilbert Emery, appears at the Grand theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

The picture is an all-talking romance of daring birdmen who blaze across the heavens, laughing at death, thrilling the world.

AT THE METROPOLITAN

Twice within the past six years, Betty Compson has staged notable comebacks after apparently disappearing from the screen. Her first big role was in "The Miracle Man" and , for a time Miss Compson was a leading star. Then she suddenly drifted from view only to stage her first comeback in "The Pony Express" directed by James Cruze, after three years of oblivion. A few months after that picture, she was lost to view once more. For more than two years, Miss Compson spent her time in the so-called "quickies." Then, last year, she was chosen as feminine lead of "The Big City" and with that production she came into prominence again. In 1928, she made five feature productions. This year she sprang into prominence as a talking picture star. Among her successes during the current year is numbered "The Great Gabbo," James Cruze's first all-dialog picture, now showing at the Metropolitan theatre. All of which indicates that Miss Compson has no intention of disappearing again.

G. C. GREGG, FORMER LOCAL MAN, TAKEN

Was Resident of E. Main-St. and Circleville-Twp—Dies In Lima Sunday.

George Crouse Gregg, aged 65, a member of one of Pickaway-co's oldest and most respected families passed away in Lima at 4 p. m. Sunday after five years' illness. Paralysis was the immediate cause of death.

He was the last member of a family of four children of George W. and Nancy Crouse Gregg. The Gregg home on the Scioto trail just south of the corporate limits of Circleville was noted for the hospitality extended there. After removing from the farm, the Gregg family resided on E. Main-st, in the house now owned by Mrs. Noah Weaver.

He was born on the home farm in Circleville-twp and resided in this city until about 40 years ago. He was never married. He was a member of the Masons lodge and also of the B. P. O. Elks.

His nearest living relative is a nephew, Milton Henry of Akron.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Forest cemetery, Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment under the direction of the Albaugh Co. will be made in the family lot there.

—o—

Maybe along about the time the next war breaks out, Congress will start putting Muscle Shoals to work.

—o—

There are a surprising lot of people in the world who never want to buy anything until it gets expensive. Especially stocks.

DR. COPELAND SAYS—

Heredity Has Little to Do With Disease

—*Right Living Will Counteract It*

—SAYS DR. COPELAND—

The Tendency to Certain Illnessess May Be There, but You Can Combat It by Banishing Worry and Faulty Habits, Says Authority.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THERE are many persons who do a great deal of worrying over the prospect of inheriting some disease that occurred in the family generations before. Perhaps it is natural to worry over a thing of this sort.

DR. COPELAND

There is no need of being frightened about it. Everyone should understand this.

It is true that one may have a tendency to a certain disease which may have occurred in generations that have gone before. But having a tendency to a disease is quite a different matter from actually having the disease. It is possible to train one's self to good habits of living so that the tendency in question is counteracted.

There are very few diseases in which heredity has any bearing whatsoever. Certain physical traits run in families, and the habits of one generation may be handed down to the next. You may inherit a prominent nose from your father, or from your grandfather. Your walk may be characteristic of your father.

Just because your mother was narrow-chested and had tuberculosis is no reason why you should have the disease, even though you are narrow-chested. You may have the same anatomy and a tendency to tuberculosis, but you have the power to fix good habits of living so that you build up resistance to that disease.

By keeping your body well nourished, by avoiding all habits that lower resistance of the body, you are pretty safe against all disease. In order to do this you must have good, nutritious food in well-balanced meals. Get out of doors and exercise in the fresh air every day. You need a great deal of sunshine. Breathe deeply. Sleep in well-ventilated rooms.

Have some agreeable occupation. Be happy and do not worry. Have pleasant entertainment and relaxation. Cultivate the right sort of friends. Keep regular hours and have at least eight hours of sleep every night.

That physical traits are inherited there is no doubt. If one is brought up in a family where bad habits are formed, bad habits of any sort, you probably formed very early in life some of those same bad habits. You should change such habits. Order your life to the best rules of hygiene and live up to them. You will then be able to build up such a constitution that you can resist any disease.

After all, our lives are very much what we make them. Heredity does not play so large a part in life as many have thought. Taken early enough, if the environment is what it should be, ill health and physical defects can be corrected.

What is to become of the adult is determined largely in infancy and youth. If right habits of living are formed then, there is reasonable expectation for good health throughout life. One's eating habits, respect for morals, control of the emotions, all have a direct bearing on what a man's life is to be.

Answers to Health Queries

G. B. L. Q.—What is the cause of dark colored patches on the body?

A.—This condition is due to more or less poor intestinal elimination. The first thing to do therefore, is to correct constipation.

* * *

F. L. M. Q.—What causes palpitation of the heart?

A.—This may be due to indigestion, overeating, nervousness or a possible heart condition.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

One cent per word each insertion. Minimum, 25 cents.

The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.

We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time

Copy received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: GERANIUM SPECIAL. Your choice of large Geraniums for 15c Some at 5 and 10c. Rosy Morn or Balcony Blue Petunias at 20c per dozen. Walnut-st Greenhouse

130-2t
23-1t

FOR SALE: DODGE SEDAN-1928 Standard Six, 4 door, good condition, $350 Inquire at the Dunlop Tire Store, 168 W Main-st

130-4t

FOR SALE: TOMATO PLANTS. Ponderosa tomatoes at half price We also have Ox-heart, Livingstons latest, Ohio Red, a long egg shaped tomato. Walnut-st Greenhouse.

130-2t
23-1t

FOR SALE: 2 AUTOMOBILES sedans 5 passenger Jewett $195 5 passenger Studebaker $325 Fine condition.

A. C. WILKES
130-4t

FOR SALE: LARGE BARN. Inquire H. L. Steinhauser or 194 W. Mound-st.

130-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: STORE ROOM, B E. Cook, Williamsport, O., Phone 563.

128-12t

FOR RENT: TWO MODERN flats. Call phone 234.

126-6t.

FOR RENT: MODERN FLAT over U S Store W. Main St. Inquire Harry Clifton.

124-10t

WANTED

WANTED: HOUSE PAINTING and repairing Work guaranteed Jas. C Grubb Phone 4931

128-2t

WANTED: GENERAL HOUSEwork by the week. Call Celesta Henry, R. 8.

130-3t.

WANTED: ROOM AND BOARD by business girl. Must be reasonable. Box "B" care Herald.

130-2t.

WANTED: POSITION DURING summer months by student. Wrtie Carl Hoover, careof Ohio Union, O. S U., Columbus, Ohio.

128-3t

AUTOMOBILES

GOOD INVESTMENTS USED CARS

1929	Model A Touring	$275
1926	Ford Tudor	175
1926	Ford Roadster	100
1927	Pontiac Coach	275
1926	Chrysler Coach	275
1924	Studebaker Touring .	50

R. L. BREHMER

GUARANTEED CARS

1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Chevrolet, racer body.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Touring.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
1928 Whippett Roadster.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
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G. H. ADKINS

GOOD USED CARS LOW PRICED

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1928 Essex Sport Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Cab
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1925 Chevrolet Sedan
Chrysler Sport Roadster
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1928 Ford Pickup Roadster.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

BUSINESS SERVICES

TAXI SERVICE
Mrs. Edward Van Winkle.
Phone 1115 37-TWT-tf

SMITH'S SINCLAIR SERVICE.
LANCASTER PIKE
Sinclair Gas-Oil-Grease Ice Cream, Candy, Tobaccos, Cold Drinks Firestone and Oldfield Tires. tubes
TRY OUR SERVICE

128-25t
23-4t.

LOST

LOST— POCKETBOOK, Monday, containing small packages and small amount of money Finder return to W. C. Baum, Cor. Mound and Pickaway-sts. Reward

130-1t

LEGAL NOTICES

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The First National Bank
The Second National Bank.
The Third National Bank
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus Ohio May 27 1930

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus Ohio. until two o'clock P M Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday June 24 1930, for improvements on a portion of State Highway No 5, in Pickaway County, Ohio

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Director and Resident District Deputy Director

ROBERT N WAID
State Highway Director
130-2t
23-2t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 10948

Notice is hereby given that Elmer A Payne and Dora E Payne have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of George W Payne late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased

Dated this 10th day of May A D 1930

E A Brown Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio

112-4t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our father, David C Throckmorton and also Mr Fred Clark for his efficient service and for the beautiful floral offerings

Mr and Mrs Chauncey White and family.

Mr and Mrs Frank Herbert and family

Mr and Mrs. Thos Throckmorton and family

Mr. and Mrs Jas. Throckmorton

PROBAK
DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES
The best shave you ever had—or your money back.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct.
50c for 5—$1 for 10
Sample blade—10c
PROBAK CORPORATION
636 FIRST AVENUE NEW YORK

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From Youth to Age
There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.
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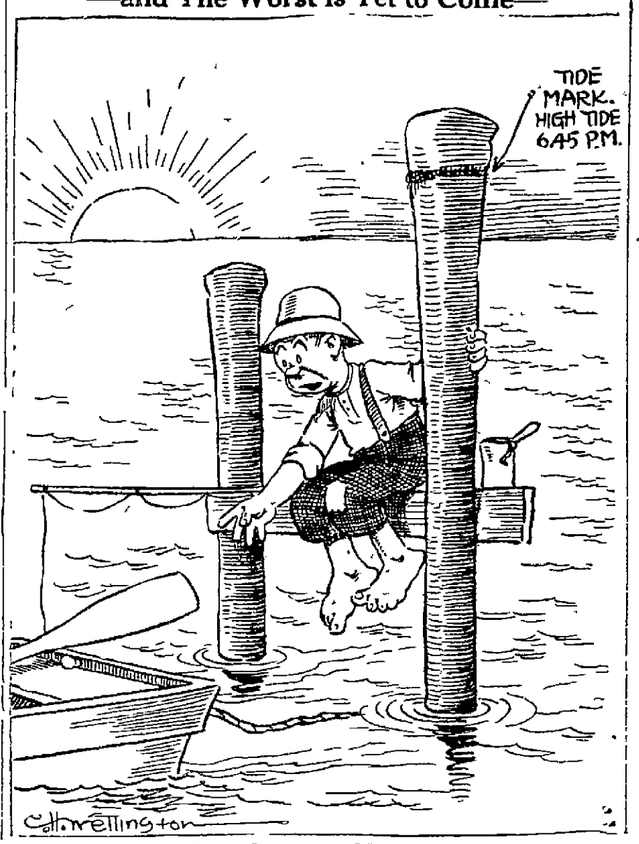
—and The Worst is Yet to Come—



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$4 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E.G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Circleville - Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

DEAD STOCK
We Pay $5 for Horses and Cows
Be sure to call Phone No. 873 and reverse the charge.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

Wall Paper Cracks

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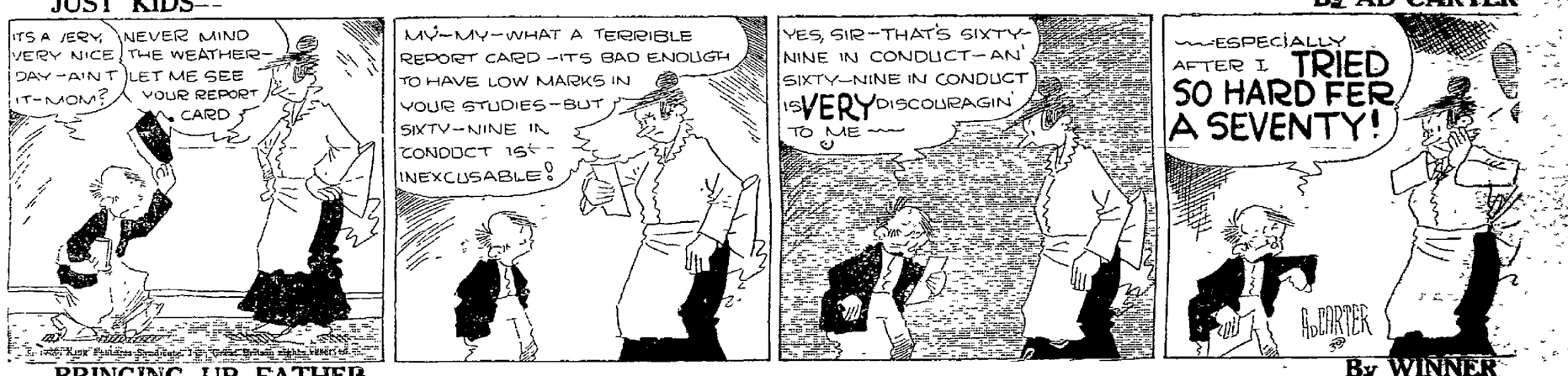
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63
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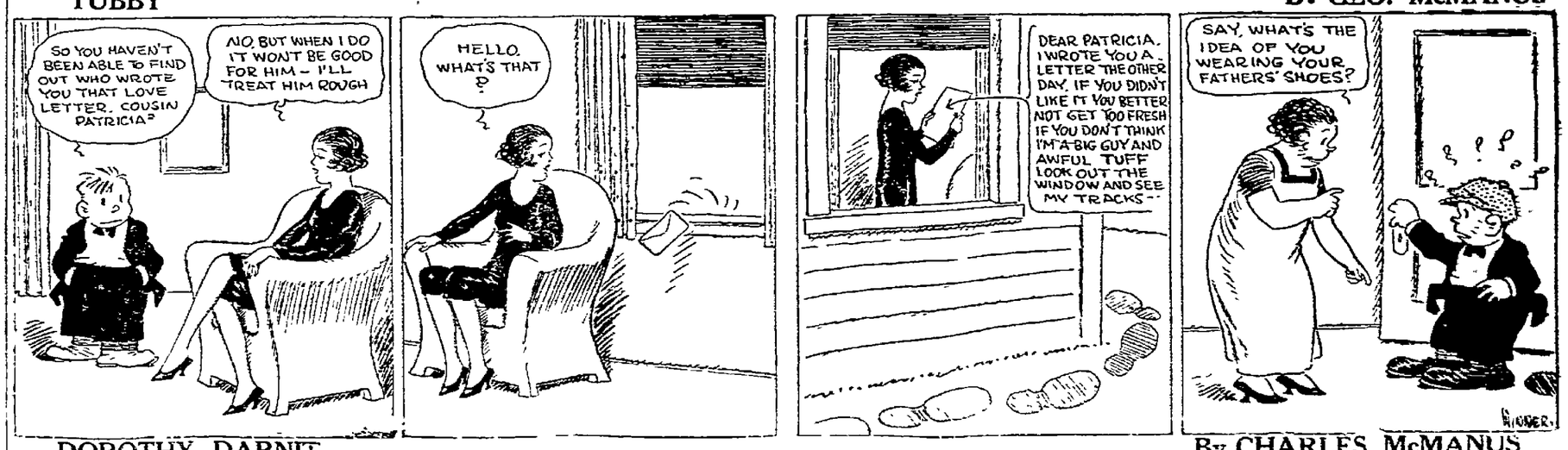
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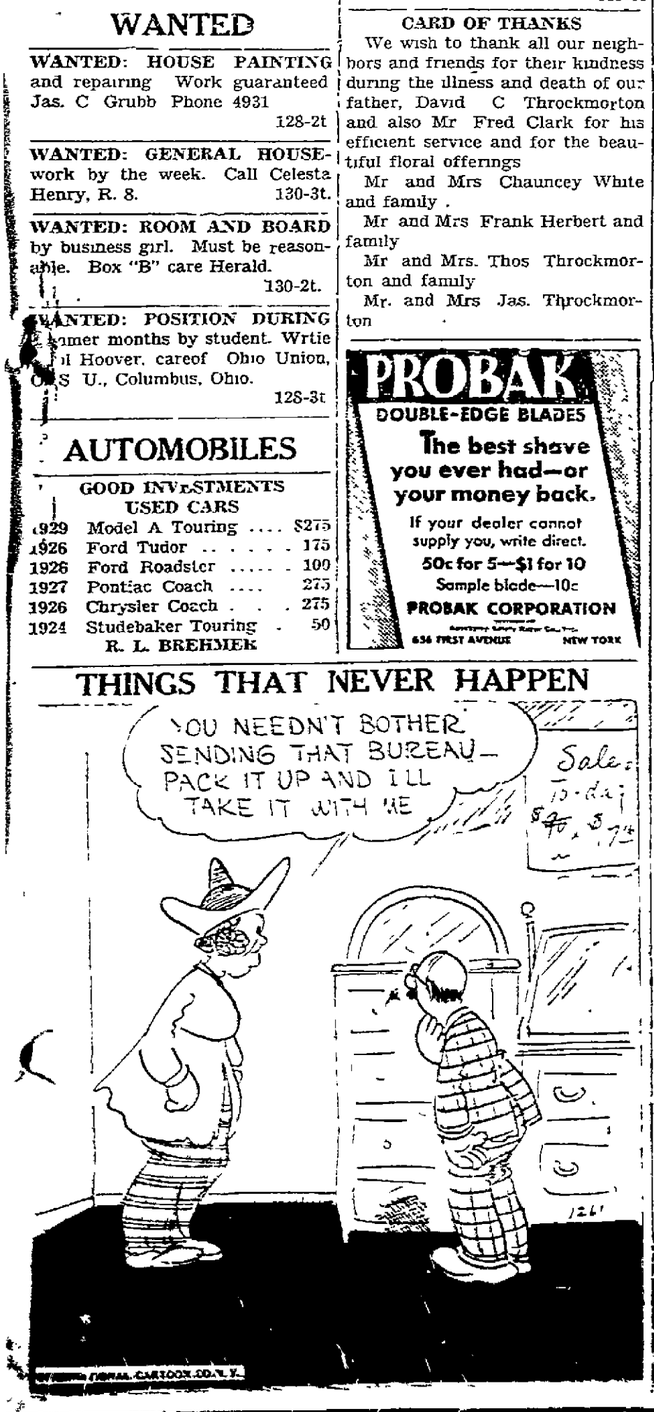
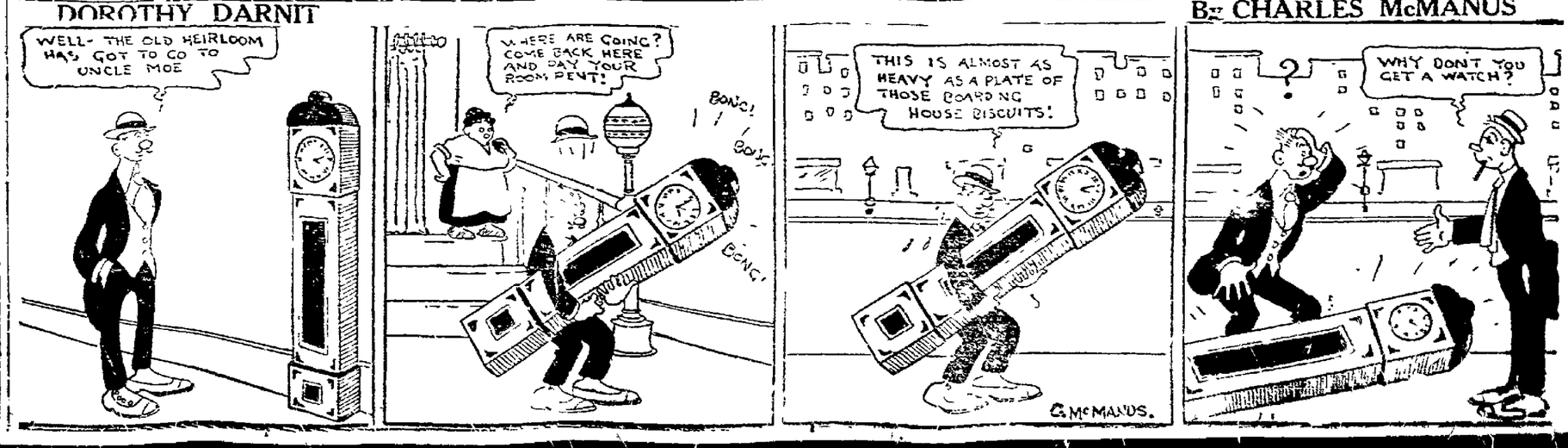


DOROTHY DARNIT By CHARLES McMANUS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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

One cent per word each insertion. Minimum, 25 cents.

The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.

We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

Copy received up to 11 A. M. wil be inserted same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: GERANIUM SPECIAL. Your choice of large Geraniums for 15c. Some at 5 and 10c. Rosy Morn or Balcony Blue Petunias at 20c per dozen. Walnut-st Greenhouse.
130-2t.
23-1t.

FOR SALE: DODGE SEDAN-1928 Standard Six, 4 door, good condition, $350. Inquire at the Dunlop Tire Store, 168 W. Main-st.
130-1t.

FOR SALE: TOMATO PLANTS. Ponderosa tomatoes at half price. We also have Ox-heart, Livingstons latest, Ohio Red, a long egg shaped tomato. Walnut-st Greenhouse.
130-2t.
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FOR SALE: 2 AUTOMOBILES sedans 5 passenger Jewett $195. 5 passenger Studebaker $325. Fine condition.
A. C. WILKES
130-4t.

FOR SALE: LARGE BARN. Inquire H. L. Steinhauser or 194 W. Mound-st.
130-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: STORE ROOM, B. E. Cook, Williamsport, O., Phone 563.
128-12t.

FOR RENT: TWO MODERN flats. Call phone 234.
126-6t.

FOR RENT: MODERN FLAT over U. S. Store. W. Main St. Inquire Harry Clifton.
124-10t

WANTED

WANTED: HOUSE PAINTING and repairing. Work guaranteed. Jas. C. Grubb. Phone 4931.
128-2t.

WANTED: GENERAL HOUSE-work by the week. Call Celesta Henry, R. 8.
130-3t.

WANTED: ROOM AND BOARD by business girl. Must be reasonable. Box "B" care Herald.
130-2t.

WANTED: POSITION DURING summer months by student. Wrtie Hoover, careof Ohio Union, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.
128-3t.

AUTOMOBILES

GOOD INVESTMENTS
USED CARS

1929	Model A Touring	$275
1926	Ford Tudor	175
1926	Ford Roadster	100
1927	Pontiac Coach	275
1926	Chrysler Coach	275
1924	Studebaker Touring	50

R. L. BREHMER

GUARANTEED CARS
1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Chevrolet, racer body.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Touring.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
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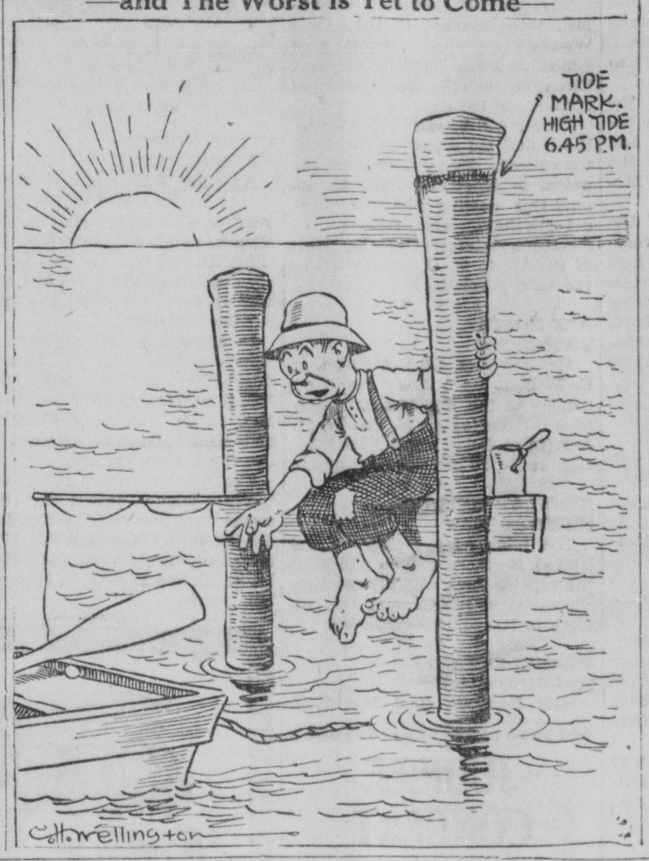

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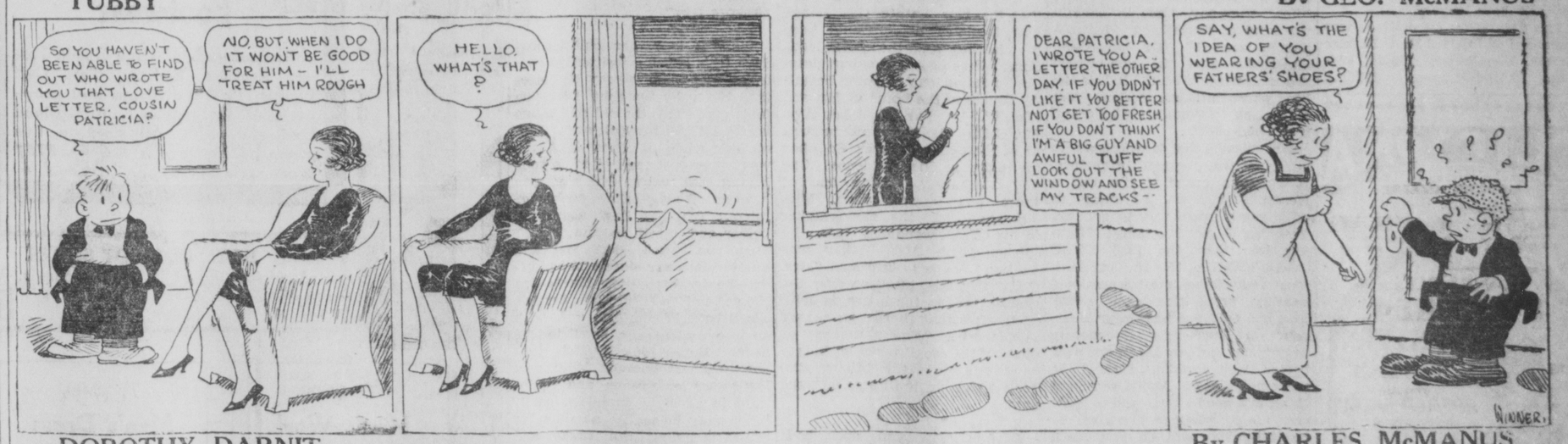
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DOROTHY DARNIT

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G. McMANUS.

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

Impersonations Feature Junior-Senior Banquet

There were great doings at the Circleville high school Monday night, where movie celebrities hobnobbed with high school freshmen, and lifted their coffee cups to dear old Circleville high school. The faculty and members of the board and their wives merely looked on and enjoyed as much of the affair as they could understand.

This important event among the graduation festivities, was the annual junior-senior banquet. The high school gymnasium was a garden in California, with California flowers and the setting of a cocoanut grove in Hollywood.

Walks and flower beds were lined by hundreds of flowers, and the garden fence was hidden its entire length by rows and rows of hollyhocks. And behind the garden gate, was concealed the orchestra ready to give the finishing atmosphere for a garden party in sunny Hollywood.

In the center of the scene was a great maypole, with streamers, to be used by some celebrated dancers later for their maypole dance. Other streamers from the top of the pole were stretched tight and close together to all the four corners and sides of the room, to form a canopy for the entire scene.

The color motif for the setting, was blue and gold, the colors of the graduating class. Low lights were shaded in these colors The favors were small noisy crickets, California crickets, with blue and yellow tails, and holding the place cards in their mouths. Nut cups, fashioned with flares and twisted handles, were made of blue paper and trimmed with gold.

Tall baskets of long stemmed flowers, grown only in California, were effectively placed to direct the stars down the garden paths to their places at the dinner tables.

Dinner was served at 7.30 o'clock. Noted actors and actresses appeared just in time to be seated, and to display to best advantage the new gowns, in lovely shades of green, orchid, bright blue, pink, and flowered chiffon. Some of the stars never appeared to greater advantage, than Monday night, as they dined and appeared on the excellent program, presented after the final course of the dinner.

At an affair like this, the dinner at first is the thing. Then everyone, stars and non-celebrities alike, sat back to enjoy the program.

Mary Roth was chairman of the banquet committee who served an excellent four course dinner. The committee consisted of Cleo Brown, Ned Dreisbach, Donald May, Dorothy Sampson, Dorothy Clarke, Virginia Nelson, Zelma Hoffman, Martha Osborne, and Dorothy Styers.

The banquet was fruit cocktail, chicken patties, hot rolls, lattice potatoes, baked corn, salad, green olives, ripe olives, meringues with butterscotch sauce, French vanilla ice cream, coffee and blue and gold taffy mints.

Waiting table, serving the Hollywood stars, who were not on Hollywood diets were a number of Freshman. They were Rosemary Jackson, Catherine Foresman, Ruth Moffitt, Ruth Henderson, Jean Rader, Mildred Rummell, Margaret Buskirk, Catherine Brown, Charlotte Caskey, Betty Nelson, Eleanor Westenhaver, Helen Westenhaver, Margie Snyder, Eleanor Davis, Sarah Steinhauser and Elizabeth Hilyard.

The decorating committee was composed of Edward Bost, Bernice Dearth, Don Rader, Eloise Eldridge, Phyllis Wagner, Mildred Greenlee, Earl Millirons, Grace Steel, Lucile Kirkwood, Mary Angela Ryan. These pupils were responsible for the entire decoration.

Mrs. Percy May gave the flowers for the tables, in memory of her son Tom May, who would have graduated with this class.

After dinner, the evening was turned over to one of the actors present, no other than Douglas Fairbanks, jr, known sometimes as Bob Rooney, who acted as toast master. The first toast was made by Gary Cooper, whose name in high school life has been Malcolm Russell.

Nina Mae McKinney of talkie fame, Gladys Harris, played a violin solo, with the skill that has thrilled her movie audiences.

Ernest Torrence, appearing somewhat smaller than his usual six feet two, and not so baldheaded, was called upon for a speech. Torrence has been known to the high school students by the name of Professor J. O. Eagleson, and he spoke of the years he has spent as superintendent of the Circleville public schools, and of the junior-senior banquets he has attended.

Lawrence Tibbett, of rogue song fame, was introduced by Doug. jr. and prevailed upon to sing for the guests. Lawrence has shaved off his mustache and gotten much thinner. He resembles Fred Watts to a startling degree.

Kay Francis, impersonating Miss Margaret Mattinson of Circleville high school gave a toast followed by the handsome John Boles with his covered wagon bravado, singing a solo. Mr. Boles in private life is known as Howard Greeno.

Kathryn Crawford, Lucile Dumm, contributed a toast to the program followed by the orchestra selection. The orchestra was recognized as the Waring's Pennsylvanians, organized in Ashville, O.

Attorney Charles May, surprised many friends by appearing on the program as O. P. Heggie. The disclosure of his real identity was a real shock to many. Mr. May spoke of his experience as president of the school board for a number of years.

The famous Albertina Rasch Ballet performed as a part of the floor program, in a dance around the May pole. The dancing team is composed of Dorothy Lyle, Lydia Given, Doris Moffitt, Betty Liston, Mary Catherine May and Vera Mae Zangelein.

E. I. Gephart, appeared in a talkie, with the skill or Sybrey Blackner, and delivered a toast that will long be remembered by the members of both classes.

A number of persons were responsible for the successful affair at the school. Among these were several mothers who assisted in the kitchen, preparing the dinner.

On the receiving line were Bob Rooney, president of the junior class, Ned Dreisbach, vice-president, Ruth Carothers, secretary and treasurer, Jeannette Bower, Sheldon Mader, Mary Roth and Doris Peters.

Sheldon Mader was chairman of the entertainment committee. He was assisted by Mildred Ritt and Bob Rooney. The finance committee was headed by Ruth Carothers, assisted by Doris Peters, and Dondus Ruhlman.

Lucile Kirkwood played for the Maypole dance, Dorothy Clarke accompanied John Boles' solo and Elizabeth Roundhouse played the accompaniment for Nina Mae McKinney.

Doris Peters had charge of the seating of the guests. Her committee was Lucile Dumm, Joel Russel, Mary Butler and Gertrude Lanman. On the clean up committee were Clarence Barnhart, John Hegele, Theadore Blackson, Kenneth Henn, Addison Zeimer, and Thomas Stofer.

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REGULAR MEETING OF DAUGHTERS

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, will be held the regular meeting of the Daughters of the Veterans of the Civil War. The meeting will be in the lodge room, and every member is wanted in attendance.

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WINS PRIZE AT BRIDE'S PARTY

At the luncheon-bridge Monday, given at the Maranor in Columbus for the pleasure of Miss Josephine Peters, bride-elect, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of Circleville won the first prize.

Others present from this vicinity at the affair were Miss Ruth Holman, Miss Dorothy Jones, and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, jr.

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WINSHIPS HERE FROM BATTLECREEK

Mrs. William Foresman of S. Scioto-st is entertaining as her guests her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Winship of Battlecreek, Mich. Mrs. Foresman will leave in two weeks on a summer European tour.

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The club will be entertained next Tuesday night by Mrs. Davis S. Dunlap.

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Mrs. Viola D. Romans of Columbus, vice-president of the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Mr. Noah Spangler of Circleville will be the principal speakers of the day.

Dinner will be served at noon by the ladies' aid society of the Tarlton church. Every member of the union, is especially urged to attend this meeting with two splendid speakers. Also, friends of members, interested in the work of the W. C. T. U. are invited to the all day meeting.

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ARE HOSTS TO DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friece of E. Main-st were dinner hosts on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jeffries of Huntington W. Va, W. H. Jeffries of Columbus and Miss Josephine Beard of Upper Arlington.

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The missionary society of the United Brethern church will hold the regular June monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the community house.

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PERMELIA JAMES MARRIED MONDAY

Miss Permelia Opal James, of Jackson-twp became the bride of Mr. Frank Moats of Springfield, Monday June 2, at a quite ceremon performed in the Methodist Episcopal parsonage of Frankfort. The Rev. Robert R. Weed of that church was the officiating minister.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. James of Jackson-twp, parents of the bride. She wore a wedding dress of white georgette, with a becoming hat, and her shoes were also white.

The bride-groom is the son Chas. Moats of Springfield. The couple will be at home after June 10th at 298 Belleville-ave, Springfield Mr. Moats is employed with the Victor Rubber Co, in that city.

Mrs Moats is a former student at the Jackson-twp high school

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EXTRA GUESTS AT CLUB PARTY

An extra table and several substitute guests added to the enjoyment o fthe bridge club meeting Monday night, entertained by Miss Ethel Rife of S Court-st. Lovely bouquets of garden roses and summer flowers decorated the home for the occasion.

In addition to the regular club members, Miss Gladys Howard, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. G. D Philips of Circleville and Miss Marvine Howard of Cleveland were present.

The hostess served at the card tables, where prizes for high scores were presented to Mrs. Harold Grant and Miss Marvine Halderman of the club, and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. G. D Philips of the guests.

Personal

James Swearingen and son Will of Akron left Monday on a week's motor trip to Washington D. C. and other points.

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Miss Betty May has returned home from Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Va., where she graduated this year.

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Miss Katherine May is home from Randolph-Macon University at Lynchburg, Va.

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Mrs. Frank Bennett and daughter Ellen are in Birmingham, Pa., where Anne Bennett is graduating from the Birmingham School for Girls.

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Mrs. H. M. Rife and daughter Mrs. John Kuttler and husband, and Arthur Rife and Charles Johnston all of Cleveland, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Ellen Ward, mother of Mrs. Rife, have returned home.

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John Garrick and Helen Chandler in

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Universal Talking News.

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Erich von Stroheim with Betty Compson and the Largest Talking Picture Cast You Ever Saw—and Heard!

"News." 10c—25c. "Revue."

IN summer you should give the best of care and attention to your face and hair. Then the wind, sun and water rob lovely hair of its lustre and coarsen the skin. We will treat your face so that it becomes soft and satiny without blemish.

Phone us for appointments

THE GOELLER BEAUTY SHOP

105 E. Main Phone 24

JUBILEE CONCERT

By Mt. Vernon Jubilee Chorus

2nd Baptist Church, W. Mill St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Spirituals and Selected Numbers.

Admission 35c.

"PEN JEL" Makes the Jelly Jell

2 PKGS 29c COUPONS REDEEMED

Funk's Groceteria

137 West Main St.

Round the Town

News of the Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 2. No. 22. Tuesday, June 3, 1930.

HEATROLA WEATHER IS HERE AGAIN

Rare days . . . perfect days . . . June days if you get what we mean (and if you don't, you'll have to stay after school), with the kind of weather outdoors that was supplied indoors last winter by our esteemed friend, Estate Heatrola.

We can easily imagine the local Heatrola owners as they read this. "Yes," they say, "this is exactly the kind of warmth our Heatrola passes around." (Or something like that.) And the non-owners are muttering, "What! Is this the kind of warmth one receives from a Heatrola? Wouldn't it be grand if we had one!"

Ah, friends, that is where we, in our quiet way step into the picture. It would be grand if you had a Heatrola, and we are going to offer you a grand way to get one. Your big chance is coming! Nothing less than the 1930 FREE COAL CAMPAIGN, the greatest, most remarkable, most sensational heating proposition ever made. You not only purchase your Heatrola on down-right ridiculously easy terms, but—well, perhaps we'd better wait a while. There'll be more news later. And if you don't think it's good news, you're past the stage where a Heatrola or anything else will do you much good.

* * *

Folks with porches on their homes will be glad to know that a shipment of the well-known Pioneer Hickory porch furniture has been received. Complete sets or single pieces, and the cost is almost microscopic.

* * *

Our gift suggestions for June brides include rugs, lamps, chairs, tables, magazine racks and no end of things which any young matron would gladly accept.

* * *

Of course, for a real gift—how about one of the new Estate Gas Ranges? This wonderful cooking appliance will avert all culinary storms arising on the Matrimonial Sea. There is the famous Fresh Air Oven which insures perfect results—even to a novice, and in addition to that, an insulated construction which keeps the kitchen cool on the hottest of summer days. New features, new color trims, new lower prices. We'd enjoy demonstrating any of the new models to you.

* * *

We've been telling you folks that the new Estate Gas Range with insulated oven, would keep the kitchen and the cook cool. Some weeks ago, it was our pleasure to install one of these beautiful ranges in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cellar, Montclair Ave. Mr. Cellar, who is general manager of the Cellar Lumber Co., has an office in his residence. One day this spring, during one of those real warm days, Miss Frances Jones, the stenographer in his office, wandered into the kitchen where Mrs. Cellar was baking. Frances informed Mrs. Cellar that the kitchen was the coolest place in the house, in spite of the fact that there was baking in the oven. What's the use of "baking the cook" when an Estate range will make the kitchen the coolest place in the house on bake day?

* * *

Doctor: "Did you open both windows in your room as I told you?"

Patient: "No, sir, there is only one window, so I opened it twice."

* * *

Some folks, these days, save their money for a rainy day, others, for a wet night.

* * *

And the best way to save money is to trade here.

* * *

Mops and brooms for those who want them, but if a good cleaning job is called for, there's nothing like the new Bee Vac Vacuum Cleaner. Economical and easy to operate. A phone call will arrange a free trial in your own home.

* * *

Flapper: "I'd like to see the captain of the ship."

Rookie: "He's forward, miss."

Flapper: "I don't care, this is a pleasure trip."

* * *

While it is rather chilly these days (this is being written on Saturday night and it may be hotter than blixen by the time that you folks read this), the old coal range isn't a bit bad to work over. But, oh, Boy, when it does heat up, won't it be just too bad to do your baking that way? Oh, say, you have an oil or gasoline cooker or range. Yes, but how about the bother and smell in the house? Then, you'll wish that you had dropped into our store and had ordered out a brand new Estate Gas Range and a Pyrofax Service. You'll bake in comfort and with no inconvenience or smell in the house. Better look into it right now while it is cool. With new low prices on ranges and equipment in effect, a complete installation may be made as low as $99.50, including the range and equipment, but not including the gas. Any home in the county, no matter where you may live, may now have the same convenient method of cooking and baking that is enjoyed by those living in the city.

* * *

This is the biggest night in the life of many of our young people of Circleville. It's their Graduation Night. It was just 27 years ago tomorrow night that H. G. had to face the foot-lights and receive his "sheepskin." The Class of '30 has the best wishes from a member of Old Evert's Class of '03.

* * *

Our thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chappelear for a very enjoyable auto trip to Hartford and other north-eastern Ohio points over the past week-end.

HOMER HANDY'S HINT

If the tablecloth is cut, place a strip of adhesive tape under the slit and press the edges together. Press flat and place a weight on it for a short time.

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Last Times TODAY

Paramount presents

ZANE GREY'S The LIGHT of WESTERN STARS

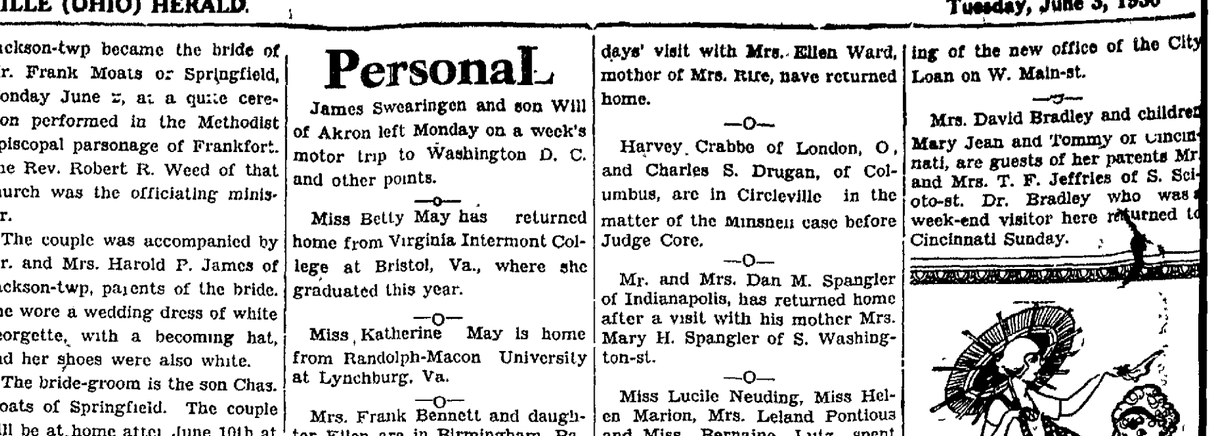
STARRING RICHARD ARLEN MARY BRIAN HARRY GREEN all talking

ZANE GREY'S romance of the wide open spaces where men fight for love and die for the honor of defending a woman!

WED.—THURS.

Strictly UNCONVENTIONAL

ALL TALKING with LEWIS STONE CATHERINE DALE OWEN PAUL CAVANAGH



THE PALACE OF BARGAINS

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 9 A. M.

THE GREATEST SALE OF BETTER QUALITY FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY FELLERS & GROCE EVER HELD — THE GREATEST BARGAIN TREAT IN HISTORY WAITING FOR YOU. WE ARE LITERALLY DYNAMITING PRICES.

To $5.00 Women's Footwear

Women's Black Kid Oxfords and 1 and 2 Strap Patent Slippers with medium or Cuban Heels, broken sizes. To $4.00 Misses' Black and Tan Calf Oxfords in broken line Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $1.77

$5 to $6 Women's Footwear

Broken lines of High Grade Patent Leather Straps, Tan Calf Pumps, Ties and Straps and growing girls' Oxfords in Reptile, Blond Calf and Kid. All sizes in this group but not in every style $3.77

THE HOUSE OF THE CENTURY

To $5 Misses' and Girls' Footwear

Growing girls' Oxfords in Black or Tan Calf, Patent Straps and Pumps in Cuban or medium heels in sizes 2½ to 7. Broken lines. Misses' footwear sizes 11½ to 2 in Oxfords, Ties or Strap styles in Patents, Calf and Kid Leathers $2.77

To $6.50 Women's Footwear

Broken lines of new season styles in all leathers. Sun Tan, Brown and Blond Kid, Patent and Black Kid in Ties, Straps, Pumps and Oxfords, all heels and sizes in lot. Now only.. $4.77

BOYS' ODD LOT SHOES

Broken sizes, all Solid Leather Shoes. Values up to $3.00 Close out price 50c

BOYS' ODD LOT SHOES

All High Grade but broken sizes. Black and Brown Calf Leathers Values up to $4.00..... 97c

To $4.00 Men's Work Shoes

All Solid Leather Built. Heavy Soles and Blucher Styles. Broken size lots to Close Out $2.47

To $9.00 Men's Dress Shoes

High Shoes in Ben Hur Brand Black and Brown Calf Welt Sewed Soles. Broken sizes $2.77

To $8.00 Men's Quality Oxfords

Broken lines of Nunn-Bush, Friendly Five and Weyenberg Brands Tan Leathers only. All sizes in lot $3.77

TO $4.00 Boys' Fine Oxfords

Broken lines and sizes in Black or Tan Calf Leathers $2.77

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES

Closing out big lot of Broken lines and odd sizes 10c

Fellers & Groce

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

MISSES HIGH SHOES

Closing out one lot High Lace Shoes. Black and Brown. Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... 10c

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

Impersonations Feature Junior-Senior Banquet

There were great doings at the Circleville high school Monday night where movie celebrities hobnobbed with high school freshmen, and lifted their coffee cups to dear old Circleville high school. The faculty and members of the board and their wives merely looked on and enjoyed as much of the affair as they could understand.

This important event among the graduation festivities, was the annual junior-senior banquet. The high school gymnasium was a garden in California, with California flowers and the setting of a cocoanut grove in Hollywood.

Walks and flower beds were lined by hundreds of flowers, and the garden fence was hidden its entire length by rows and rows of hollyhocks. And behind the garden gate, was concealed the orchestra ready to give the finishing atmosphere for a garden party in sunny Hollywood.

In the center of the scene was a great maypole, with streamers, to be used by some celebrated dancers later for their maypole dance. Other streamers from the top of the pole were stretched tight and close together to all the four corners and sides of the room, to form a canopy for the entire scene.

The color motif for the setting, was blue and gold, the colors of the graduating class. Low lights were shaded in these colors. The favors were small noisy crickets, California crickets, with blue and yellow tails, and holding the place cards in their mouths. Nut cups, fashioned with flares and twisted handles, were made of blue paper and trimmed with gold.

Tall baskets of long stemmed flowers, grown only in California, were effectively placed to direct the stars down the garden paths to their places at the dinner tables.

Dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock. Noted actors and actresses appeared just in time to be seated, and to display to best advantage the new gowns, in lovely shades of green, orchid, bright blue, pink, and flowered chiffon. Some of the stars never appeared to greater advantage, than Monday night, as they dined and appeared on the excellent program, presented after the final course of the dinner.

At an affair like this, the dinner at first is the thing. Then everyone, stars and non-celebrities alike, sat back to enjoy the program.

Mary Roth was chairman of the banquet committee who served an excellent four course dinner. The committee consisted of Cleo Brown, Ned Dreisbach, Donald May, Dorothy Sampson, Dorothy Clarke, Virginia Nelson, Zelma Hoffman, Martha Osborne, and Dorothy Styers.

The banquet was fruit cocktail, chicken patties, hot rolls, lattice potatoes, baked corn, salad, green olives, ripe olives, meringues with butterscotch sauce, French vanilla ice cream, coffee and blue and gold taffy mints.

Waiting table, serving the Hollywood stars, who were not on Hollywood diets were a number of Freshman. They were Rosemary Jackson, Catherine Foresman, Ruth Moffitt, Ruth Henderson, Jean Rader, Mildred Rummell, Margaret Buskirk, Catherine Brown, Charlotte Caskey, Betty Nelson, Eleanor Westenhaver, Helen Westenhaver, Margie Snyder, Eleanor Davis, Sarah Steinhauser and Elizabeth Hilyard.

The decorating committee was composed of Edward Bost, Bernice Dearth, Don Rader, Eloise Eldridge, Phyllis Wagner, Mildred Greenlee, Earl Millirons, Grace Steel, Lucile Kirkwood, Mary Angela Ryan. These pupils were responsible for the entire decoration.

Mrs. Percy May gave the flowers for the tables, in memory of her son Tom May, who would have graduated with this class.

After dinner, the evening was turned over to one of the actors present, no other than Douglas Fairbanks, jr., known sometimes as Bob Rooney, who acted as toast master. The first toast was made by Gary Cooper, whose name in high school life has been Malcolm Russell.

Nina Mae McKinney of talkie fame, Gladys Harris, played a violin solo, with the skill that has thrilled her movie audiences.

Ernest Torrence, appearing somewhat smaller than his usual six feet two, and not so baldheaded, was called upon for a speech. Torrence has been known to the high school students by the name of Professor J. O. Eagleson, and he spoke of the years he has spent as superintendent of the Circleville public schools, and of the junior-senior banquets he has attended.

Lawrence Tibbett, of rogue song fame, was introduced by Doug. jr. and prevailed upon to sing for the guests. Lawrence has shaved off his mustache and gotten much thinner. He resembles Fred Watts to a startling degree.

Kay Francis, impersonating Miss Margaret Mattinson of Circleville high school gave a toast followed by the handsome John Boles with his covered wagon bravado, singing a solo. Mr. Boles in private life is known as Howard Greeno.

Kathryn Crawford, Lucile Dumm, contributed a toast to the program followed by the orchestra selection. The orchestra was recognized as the Waring's Pennsylvanians, organized in Ashville, O.

Attorney Charles May, surprised many friends by appearing on the program as O. P. Heggie. The disclosure of his real identity was a real shock to many. Mr. May spoke of his experience as president of the school board for a number of years.

The famous Albertina Rasch Ballet performed as a part of the floor program, in a dance around the May pole. The dancing team is composed of Dorothy Lyle, Lydia Given, Doris Moffitt, Betty Liston, Mary Catherine May and Vera Mae Zangelein.

E. I. Gephart, appeared in a talkie, with the skill or Sybrey Blackner, and delivered a toast that will long be remembered by the members of both classes.

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Admission 35c.

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Of course, for a real gift—how about one of the new Estate Gas Ranges? This wonderful cooking appliance will avert all culinary storms arising on the Matrimonial Sea. There is the famous Fresh Air Oven which insures perfect results—even to a novice, and in addition to that, an insulated construction which keeps the kitchen cool on the hottest of summer days. New features, new color trims, new lower prices. We'd enjoy demonstrating any of the new models to you.

* * *

We've been telling you folks that the, new Estate Gas Range with insulated oven, would keep the kitchen and the cook cool. Some weeks ago, it was our pleasure to install one of these beautiful ranges in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cellar, Montclair Ave. Mr. Cellar, who is general manager of the Cellar Lumber Co., has an office in his residence. One day this spring, during one of those real warm days, Miss Frances Jones, the stenographer in his office, wandered into the kitchen where Mrs. Cellar was baking. Frances informed Mrs. Cellar that the kitchen was the coolest place in the house, in spite of the fact that there was baking in the oven. What's the use of "baking the cook" when an Estate range will make the kitchen the coolest place in the house on bake day?

* * *

Doctor: "Did you open both windows in your room as I told you?"

Patient: "No, sir, there is only one window, so I opened it twice."

* * *

Some folks, these days, save their money for a rainy day, others, for a wet night.

* * *

And the best way to save money is to trade here.

* * *

Mops and brooms for those who want them, but if a good cleaning job is called for, there's nothing like the new Bee Vac Vacuum Cleaner. Economical and easy to operate. A phone call will arrange a free trial in your own home.

* * *

Flapper: "I'd like to see the captain of the ship."

Rookie: "He's forward, miss."

Flapper: "I don't care, this is a pleasure trip."

* * *

While it is rather chilly these days (this is being written on Saturday night and it may be hotter than blixen by the time that you folks read this), the old coal range isn't a bit bad to work over. But, oh, Boy, when it does heat up, won't it be just too bad to do your baking that way? Oh, say, you have an oil or gasoline cooker or range. Yes, but how about the bother and smell in the house? Then, you'll wish that you had dropped into our store and had ordered out a brand new Estate Gas Range and a Pyrofax Service. You'll bake in comfort and with no inconvenience or smell in the house. Better look into it right now while it is cool. With new low prices on ranges and equipment in effect, a complete installation may be made as low as $99.50, including the range and equipment, but not including the gas. Any home in the county, no matter where you may live, may now have the same convenient method of cooking and baking that is enjoyed by those living in the city.

* * *

This is the biggest night in the life of many of our young people of Circleville. It's their Graduation Night. It was just 27 years ago tomorrow night that H. G. had to face the foot-lights and receive his "sheepskin." The Class of '30 has the best wishes from a member of Old Evert's Class of '03.

* * *

Our thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chappelear for a very enjoyable auto trip to Hartford and other north-eastern Ohio points over the past week-end.

HOMER HANDY'S HINT

If the tablecloth is cut, place a strip of adhesive tape under the slit and press the edges together. Press flat and place a weight on it for a short time.

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Last Times TODAY

Paramount presents

ZANE GREY'S The LIGHT of WESTERN STARS

STARRING RICHARD ARLEN

MARY BRIAN HARRY GREEN

All Talking

ZANE GREY'S romance of the wide open spaces where men fight for love and die for the honor of defending a woman!

WED.—THURS.

ALL TALKING

"Strictly UNCONVENTIONAL"

with

LEWIS STONE CATHERINE DALE OWEN PAUL CAVANAGH ERNEST TORRENCE

A Delicious Satire of Matrimony

"PRICES SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS"

THE PALACE OF BARGAINS

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 9 A. M.

THE GREATEST SALE OF BETTER QUALITY FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY FELLERS & GROCE EVER HELD — THE GREATEST BARGAIN TREAT IN HISTORY WAITING FOR YOU. WE ARE LITERALLY DYNAMITING PRICES.

To $5.00 Women's Footwear

Women's Black Kid Oxfords and 1 and 2 Strap Patent Slippers with medium or Cuban Heels, broken sizes. To $4.00 Misses' Black and Tan Calf Oxfords in broken line Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $1.77

THE HOE SALE OF THE CENTURY

To $5 Misses' and Girls' Footwear

Growing girls' Oxfords in Black or Tan Calf, Patent Straps and Pumps in Cuban or medium heels in sizes 2½ to 7. Broken lines. Misses' footwear sizes 11½ to 2 in Oxfords, Ties or Strap styles in Patents, Calf and Kid Leathers $2.77

$5 to $6 Women's Footwear

Broken lines of High Grade Patent Leather Straps, Tan Calf Pumps, Ties and Straps and growing girls' Oxfords in Reptile, Blond Calf and Kid. All sizes in this group but not in every style $3.77

To $6.50 Women's Footwear

Broken lines of new season styles in all leathers. Sun Tan, Brown and Blond Kid, Patent and Black Kid in Ties, Straps, Pumps and Oxfords, all heels and sizes in lot. Now only.. $4.77

BOYS' ODD LOT SHOES

Broken sizes, all Solid Leather Shoes. Values up to $3.00 Close out price 50c

BOYS' ODD LOT SHOES

All High Grade but broken sizes. Black and Brown Calf Leathers Values up to $4.00..... 97c

To $4.00 Men's Work Shoes

All Solid Leather Built. Heavy Soles and Blucher Styles. Broken size lots to Close Out $2.47

To $9.00 Men's Dress Shoes

High Shoes in Ben Hur Brand Black and Brown Calf Welt Sewed Soles. Broken sizes $2.77

To $8.00 Men's Quality Oxfords

Broken lines of Nun-Bush, Friendly Five and Weyenberg Brands Tan Leathers only. All sizes in lot $3.77

TO $4.00 Boys' Fine Oxfords

Broken lines and sizes in Black or Tan Calf Leathers $2.77

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES

Closing out big lot of Broken lines and odd sizes 10c

Fellers & Groce

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

MISSES HIGH SHOES

Closing out one lot High Lace Shoes. Black and Brown. Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... 10c